leader said.

of the Labour party.

The Russian offer of reciora-cal cuts in missile forces was a new element in the case of Britain, he said.

Strong doubts

onspecific assurances that, in return. Maximus would study possible "substantial measures:" to lower its nuclear profile in surrounding Soviet terri-

Scandinavian countries have

Mr :Chernenko made plain

missiles removed from Britain

expressed strong doubts about the verification of any such

But even this is not a wholly



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ENEMIES OF DEMOCRACY' CONDEMNED

Thatcher attacks 'conspirators'

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent

THE Prime Minister declared last night that Britain faced a new threat to democracy from minorities trying to force the majority into changes in the political process and the rule of law.

Addressing a Conservative audience in the Carlton club she said: "At one end of the spectrum are the terrorist gangs within our borders, and the terrorist states which finance and arm them.

"At the other end are the 'Hard Left' operating inside our system, conspiring to use union power and the apparatus of local

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"But what I think we are now seeing is the reverse problem.

and we haven't properly faced

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NOTTS MOVE ON

OVERTIME BAN

The hranch decisions will go

Cual Board and the mioers'

negotiations existed despite the

collapse of the last round four

During vesterday, as the strike started its 58th week.

another mice began producing

coal—at Bersham. North Wales, where an estimated 95 per cent, of the workforce has now

It was the best Monday so

far in Scotland where 280 men returned for the first time mak-ing 1,945 altogether. There

a pre-Hosmanny bonus can be

carned he men who reluro

But in South Wales, where

before last night's local dead-

line, the result was disap-

Only six more reported, all

He thought a basis for such

government to break, defy and subvert the laws,"

Mrs Thatcher also stated that there were . new presented theme of "the enemy within." the Prime Minister declared: "Lel us never by professionals who move forget: democracies can, and in the post have, voted for measures which lead to their paign.

"Some were in the trade leaders is lo warn that "Some were in the trade anions — some even in parts of the system of Government itself — who have seen how our democracy has evolved rules to temper the power of the majority and provide safeguards and rights for the minority."

Below the trade measures which may seem easy or even popular, which may even easy or even popular, which may even easy or even popular, which may seem easy or even popular, which may seem easy or even popular, which may even easy or even popular, which may even popular, which may even popular. The popular is the provide of the majority and provide safeguards and provide s

The Prime Minister was not specific, but those she had in her sights included the IRA, the extinction of freedom in the the Libyans and their support for international terrorism, the "But he was right." miners' strike leaders and the more Left-wing Labour MPs Churchill in a comparable case, and local councillors.

"They certainly mocked Churchill in a comparable case. And he was right too."

'Heart of our

country is strong'

She was delivering the second Carlton Lecture two years after Mr Macarilan, now the Earl of Stockton, delivered the first, and she chose as her theme "Why Democracy Will Last."

She said she had first toyed with the title "Democracy Toder Threat," addiog: "Because there are, as we know, enemies of democracy both within and without.

"But that would have been too pessimistic a ritle, because the defenders of democracy are far the more numerous.

"The overwhelming majority of the British people are democrats. Britain's democratic institutions are resilient, and the heart of our country is

Recalling that it was Mr Macmillao who gave her her first Ministerial joh in 1961 and thal, some 20 years later, it was she who had recommended him one who had recommended him for his earldom, she said that he still showed "the brilliance, wit and uoderstanding with which he has always spoken."

That was her answer to those before the next area council meeting on Dec. 20 and it is expected that the national overwho interpreted Lord Stockton's recent maideo sneech in Lords—and a similar speech hy time han, in effect for just over Mr Walker. Energy Secretary, two years, will be voted out, 66,000 miners 'are

By MAURICE WEAVER Industrial Staff

THE drift back to work

industry yesterday, with 975 ex-strikers reporting

for the first time, despite the fact that in most areas

the lure of enhanced pre-

Christmas pay packets no

The number of working miners was put at 66,000 — just over a third of the workforce — by the Coal Board, though the coal state of the coal

though the figures are disputed

The Energy Secretary, Mr

Walker, reaffirmed in the Commons that there will be no

most massive coal mountaio io

shadow - energy spokesman, Mr Stanley Orme, painling.

longer applied.

by the onion.

this country."

continued in the coal

now back at work'

weeks ago.

returned.

power cuts this winter.

He said: "We still have the packet was still being offered

view that there is no prospect all Cynheirdre Colliery. near nf a victory for either side without direct negotiatiuns being resumed between the field overall.

before Friday.

Scargill blamed for 'savagery'

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Stuff

MR BRITTAN, Home Secretary, last night charged Mr Arthur Scargill with moral responfor acts of ome savagery" 'loathsome against members of his union who had gone back

He delivered his attack on the miners' president — the most outspoken by a Minister since the coal strike began in March - after reporting to Mrs. Thatcher and senior colleagues on weekend violence against working miners and their hours.

"As each day passes, Mr Scargill's behaviour plumbs new depths," Mr Briltan told a

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Conservative by election meeting at Southgate, North

He singlemindedly refuses to restrain his fullowers from violence against the police, working miners and their famil-ies; and he consistently refuses to condemn it when il occurs."
Mr Brittan went on.

This shameful silence is more than just inertia; it goes beyond a craven washing of the

last week — as criticism of with crystal clarity where the moral responsibility for Expanding on her recently-violence lies.

"The whole callon was pro-foundly shocked by the cowardly and brutal attack on a working miner in West York-shire last Friday—or rather the whole oalion except Mr Scar-gill," said the Home Secretary.

"Mr Scargill finally brought himself to coodenin arson against empty property. But it seems to slick in his throat to condemn an act of loalhsome savagery against some-Continued on Back P, Col 3

OIL DEMAND **INCREASED BY**

By Our Ensiness Correspondent The miners' strike has added She made it clear that she "Then, in an apparent would tackle the dangers more aggressively than through the "consensus politics" often advocated by her critics, including Tory "wets."

Then, in an apparent up to a million barrels a day, equivalent to 50 million tonoes she added: "Doubtless we a year, to world oil demand, it was claimed yesterday. But industries which we know the buge increase in consumption of heavy oil at power all the compulsary costs of their stations has added to pressure could settle hack into allowing it was claimed vesterday. But industries which we know should modernise to levy on us all the compulsory costs of their own incfficiency, of their own on the Organisation of of this apion, said the judge of the organisation.

But that way, io the end, lies the crossion of the economic

The extra demand is equivorable of the economic of the extra demand is equivorable of the context of the stations of the extra demand is equivorable of the stations of the extra demand is equivorable of the extra demand is equivorable of the extra demand is equivorable of the context of the extra demand is equivorable of the extra dem the audience that the case for LIGENCE WEEKLY, the oil iodus-democracy rested ultimately on try newsletter.

The difference between buy-Recalling how the rule of law lng coal and the equivalent had been evolved and upheld amount of oil is costing the Central Flectricity Generating Board £35,000.000 a week. across the centuries lo gire the individual the rights—"God given, not State-given"—of freedom and justice she added: City report-P23

BRITAIN TOP OIL SUPPLIER

Britzio has overtaken Saudi Arabia as France's larges! cride oil supplier, says the monthly Petroleum Industry Bulletin. An appeal calling for a new mandate on the NUM over-time ban in Nottinghamshire was accepted yesterday by the union's area couocil and will now be put to branches for a

to the year to the end of September. Britain shipped France 11-2 million tonnes of crude, almost 50 per cent. up oo the same period last year, to take a 15.9 per cent. share of market.

TV UNION CALLS OFF STRIKE

The TV lechnicians' union, the ACTT, has called off its threatened ! V strike, due to start oo Dec. 1, after members rejected the strike call by five By Our TV Correspondent

It has now decided to accept the LTV companies' final offer of an 8 per cent, increase backdated to July. The union bad beeo seeking 12 per cent. Average annual earnings of 1 TV technicians are £18,000.

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Skyjackers threatening to EMDASSI BUSID hlow up a Somali, airliner with more than 100 people on board at Addis Ababa airport; again at Embassy extended their deadling last oight after obarly 60 hours on Bombing necurred 12 days leader, said in Moscow yesterday he will make clear his stand on the coal strike when he appears at a rally with Mr SNOOKER

(Page 30)-R. Beardon (Stoke) heat David Taylor (Manchester) 94 in U.E. Open Snooker

HUGHES WEEPS AS HE QUITS

By COLIN GIBSON

KIM HUGHES broke down and wept yesterday as he anounced his resignation as captain of Australia's cricket team folinwin as crushing defeat by the West Indies in the Second Test at Brisbane.

liughes, who was severely critersed for his handling of the
side in the first Test which;
Australia lost by an innings,
decided to stee down after
the West ludies won the
second match by eight;
in hers

With former players like lan Chappell and Rodocy Marsh, the Australian Press and pub-lic, who regard cricket deteats as a national insult.
turning again-1 him Hughes
decided to end his five-year
firtation with the captalocy. He called a Press conterence

and in front of a mass of tele-vision cameras and micro-phones only magazed three poores only managed force sentences before becoming overwhelmed. He tried several times to carry on but eventually stumbled from the

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He blamed his resignation on the pressure generated by "the constant speculation criticism and innuendo by former players and sections of the media over the last four or five years which have now taken their toll."

Hughes has captained Australia 28 limes but has only won four matches. He has been on the beateo side in the last five Tests — all against the according to a Tass news agercy. Commitment to regular and companied Mr Kinnock at the Mr Kinnock at the Alinisters in Accompanied Mr Kinnock at the Alinisters in the Russian undertakings were "absolutely specific and from their point of view totally committing."

Real sit Mr Chernenke clude the possil talks could lead the president was conditionally and their point of view totally committing."

West Indies.

He was oever more than a stop-gap captain until last year wheo Greg Chappell first agreed to play for Anstralia purely as a hatsmao and then finally retired.

Mr Fred Bennett, Australian Cricket Board chairman, said later: "It is our hope that he continnes to play and to enjoy his cricket for Australia in future. I specifically wish Kim Hughes well duriog the remainlang games, against the West Indies."

Alan Shiell—P28

asked how the promised recitories in Soviet rocket rocket rocket for could be verified or why States."

Moscow should be expected to make good its promise, since Lahour is unilalerally pledged to scrap Britain's nuclear deterrect force and close American ouclear hases on British soil.

Mr Healey acknowledged that Moscow 'liad offered several other countries, around the Mediterranean and Standinavia, immunity from nuclear walked stiffly to greet Mr Kinnock.

Sitting down, he read from attack if they declared them a lext: "We in the Soviet Union follow the activities of the Labour party with close Mr Healey acknowledged that Moscow liad offered several other countries around the Medilerranean and Standinavia, immunity from nuclear attack if they declared themselves free of nuclear weapons.

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EEC FINES PRICE FIXING FIRMS £5m

By Our Brussels Correspondent Five European chemical firms. including Laporte Indus-tries of Britaio, have been fixed a record £5-4 million by the Common Market Commission for illegal fixing of prices and market shares within the E E C. Laporte, which has olants in Leeds and Warrington, has been ordered to pay £t 2 mil-lion for its alleged part io a 14-year agreement to carve up the European market for hydro-gen peroxide, an important ingredient in washing powders and industrial bleaches.

The other firms involved are Solvay, of West Germany, Degussa, of Belgium and Germany, and two French companies, Air Liquide and

two cents vesterday to close at \$1.20 in London under the combined effects Atochem. At one stage sterling fell to St. 1974, and it also has ground against Cuotinental curreocies. Share prices responded well

TRIBUNE M Ps THREATEN HAVOC

By Our Political Staff The Tribune group of Left-wing Labour MPs last night decided to keep up their mamentum in the Commons following last week's demonnation's second-higgest hank, led other backs to cutting the stratioo.

They intend to wreak havoc by disrupting Parliamentary husiness, working to the rule-hook and using standing orders to obstruct the Govern-

They also decided to hold nationwide rallies to attack, in particular, the Government's local government policy. The first will be next March io

Preston.

BENEFITS VOTE By Our Political Correspondent After an emergency threehour dehale on changes of beoefits affecting miners and other strikers, the Government won a division by 279-185 last

night, a majority of 94. Commons Sketch-Back Page

Today's Weather

General Sittation: V strong S. to S.W. airstream will persist, frontal troophs crossing all LONDON, S.E. & CEN. S. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIA, E. MIBLANDS: Rain in evening. Winds S. Irest, increasing strong, perhaps gale later. Man. 54F 112Ct,

& S.W. ENGLAND, W. MIMLANDS: Cutbreaks of rain, heavy at times, clearing later. Winds S., strong to gaie, 54F (12C). Wiles: Rain, heavy at times: Brighter later, showers. Winds S. gale, storm force to places at first, moderating slowly. 54F 112C).

NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER, ENG. CR. (E.): Winds S. 6-7 to 9, increasing 10 at times. Sea ST GEORGE'S CH. IRISH SEA: S. 8 to 10, veering 6-7, occasionally 9. V. roogh.

Ourtoon: Showers, heavy in places, suony spetts. Windy, Weather Maps.—P30.

Soviet nuclear 'safety offer' to Kinnock

By NIGEL WADE in Moscore

DRESIDENT CHERNENKO promised Mr Kinnock yesterday that Russia would not make Britain a nuclear target if Labour stripped the country of its nuclear defences.

Russia would "reduce and dismantle" missiles from its own medium-range forces in Europe, equivalent to tthe number scrapped by a Labour Government in Britain, the Kremlin

in the total for its promised re-clorocal cuts.

Mr Chernenko was hailing Mr Kinnock told newsmen he "responsible approach" lound Mr Chernenko emphatic that new thinking was required on arms control. He said Mr "Implementation of complete Cherpenko, 15, wanted a fresh start, without preconditions and recognising that medium and nuclear disarmament by Britain with liquidation of nuclear. foreign bases would creale the long-range missiles cannot he dealt with in separate ocgnconditions under which the Soriet Union would guarantee

that its outlear weaping would not be targeted on British territory." said Mr Chernenko, Chernenko displayed "a strong according to a Tass news agercy, commitment to try to haild a regular and constructive relationship with the United States from the exploratory talks between the countries' Foreign

Real sincerity

Mr Chernenko did not exclude the possibility that the on the beateo side in the last five Tests — all against the Mr Healey was specific when Linnock said. He found the West Indies.

But deither Mr Kinnock nor with President Reagan. Mr Healey was specific when Linnock said. He found the asked how the promised reci. Kremlin leader "lacking to any

Sitting down, he read from a lext: We in the Soviet Union follow the activities of the Labour party with close attention. We think bighly o the role the party plays in British political life."

The Labour delegation returns bome loday after Mr Kionock gives a Moscow Press new tactic, since Russian offers conference, to Nordic coortries of a Baltic nuclear-free zone have carried.

200,000 FLEE TO FIND FOOD

By Our Diplomatic Staff

Thousands are abandoning self homes in Chad in search of food during what ought to be harvest time. "Chad is wil-nessing the worst drought lo Mr Chernenko made plain living memory," says Dr Dilbril that a deal with Britain would Diallo, United Nations regional depend on Labour implement information officer for Africa.

Ing its pledge in rennunce number of Dr Diallo, speaking in Lander weapons, "but of its own don, said at least 200-00 people and foreign makes."

Mr. Heeley indicated be unfood to converge on towns. He derstood Mosrow with count knew of 1.200 people who had the number of American cruise, already died of hunger. Raison in Ethiopia-P4

Making mountains out of hole-hills



"When you're next savouring the scenic delights of continental Europe," observed our M.D., "climbing the majestic Butter Mountains or relaxing by the unfathomable Wine Lakes, keep your eyes open for a lesser-known Common Market folly: the Hole Mountain."

"It's a monumental scandal which the authorities are desperately trying to hide. The real culprits are my Auto-Feed Drills, which are making so many holes so quickly all over Europe that the mountain continues to grow at an alarming rate."

Various attempts have been made to reduce the stockpile - by stepping up Gruyère cheese production, for example - but we ourselves have come forward with the best solution so far: the Auto-Feed Screwdriver."

"This uses up existing holes by filling them with screws which are then tightened to a pre-set torque - completely automatically. It's a highly effective form of flexible low-cost automation, and makes much more sense than selling surplus holes at ridiculous knock-down prices to Russia.



£200,000 contempt fine for TGWU

dejected Kim Hughes hurrying from the

·Brisbane cricket ground vesterday when he

resigned the Australian captaincy after his team had been trounced by the West Indies.

· By TERENCE SHAW Legal Currespondent . THE country's largest union, the Transport and General Workers, faces sequestration of all fis.

assets if it fails to pay within 14 days a £200,000 contempt of court fine imposed in the High Court yesterday.

ON OIL AND

A \$ PUSH

By CLIFFORD GERMAN

Financial Correspondent THE pound fell almost

of a revened demand for

dollars and fears of further

to interest rate hopes and to the reflationary implications of

a fall in the pound. At the close the Figure 1 Times 30-share index had risen 11-8 to 922-1.

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Citibank of New York, the

prime rate on loans to business customers from 115, to 1112 per

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cuts in oil prices.

U.S. rate cut

Imposing the fine for delying court orders to call off the Austin Rover strike — which pelered out last week - Mr Justice Hodgson described the aution's stance of "one of the worst cases of disobedience of orders of this court that **POUND SLIPS**

stations has added to pressure on the Organisation of of this union, said the Juage on the Organisation of of this union, said the Juage Petroleum-Encorting Countries, after he had been told that the to cut the price of light oil. onion had declared, that it would not abide by coordinate or may any lines in

Same fine

The fine of £200,000 is the same as that imposed on the National Union of Mineworkers last month for delving court orders by coolinging to declare the miners' strike in Yorkshire official and threatening disciplinations. plinary action against members who crossed picket lines. Like the NUM, the Trans-port Poloo was given 14 days

to pay the fine.
If not paid by then, it faces further court proceedings in which the court will be asked to give leave for a writ of sequestration to he issued under which its assets would be seized and frozen until it had purged its conferent.

its contempt. The Transport union was fixed for defining court orders obtained by Austia Rover on Nov. 6 requiring it to life its strike call at the company's olauts until it had been ap-oroved by a secret hallot as re-quired under the 1984 Trade

Union Act.
With five other unions the

SKYJACKERS ... EXTEND THREAT

in Addis Ahana Skyjackers threalening to EMBASSY BOMB

By Our Staff Correspondent

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he apocars at a rally with Mr oo time limit on the extension, sat Stoke next Fridar. Buat prisoners to some limit on the extension, raising hopes that occupations with Ethiopiao officials might he successful. INDEX TO OTHER PAGES Leader Page 20

Championship at Presten. Personal 18

By JOHN WILLIAMS

WORKING miner's wife struck back when she and her family were besieged by an angry mob. She picked up an air rifle and felled one of them with a blow to the head.

Mrs Pat Head swung into her action when her son Tracy, 16, was punched in the eye by one of the gang of 20 attacking their home in Wellington Road,

Edlington, South Ynrkshire. She picked up an unloaded lowing the destruction of Mr Stuart Spencer's hungalow at air rifle and struck the man Uptoo, near Pontefract, and a on the head with the hutt. serious assault on another miner, Mr Michael Fletcher.

the bead with a brick. The family were attacked late on Sunday night following an evening visit to the local Royal British Legion Club.

Mrs Head said she had told her son to get the air rifle to

Bully boy tactics

Mr Head, a member of the unim COSA and oot the first coal in nine months after NUM, said last night be went back to work last week hut ahandoned the strike. would not be returning.

that several people were help-ing with inquiries and charges million on a new seam which whild be made.

The striker hit hy Mrs Head two years.

It was

don't like these hully hoy Six men were arrested after tactics." a spokesman added. a Cheshire police his was

Her husband, John. 40, in charge of shaft maintenance at the nearby Yorkshire Main Colliery, had to have eight stitches in a wound after being hit over digust methods to stoo the drift digust. In the colling of the c dious" methods to stop the drift back to work.

Relatives of miners who ahan-doned the strike bave been confronted by gangs. In one joci-deot the intimidation involved the 75-year-old parents of a working oiner from Wheldale Colliery, Castleford, where Mr "The next minute Tracy was being held no the floor. I troved hy fire, is employed, picked up the gun and cracked this man one.

Contert, Lasterord, where Mr Spencer, whose home was desberged by fire, is employed.

"The gang suggested to the counter that they should per-

wicked up the gun and cracked "The gang suggested to the couple that they should per-Mrs Head said most of the suade their son not to go intogang were young striking work or they could not be reminers. "They threatened to sponsible for the consequences," kill Tracy and they threatened said a Coal Board spokesman, the kill me."

Workforce returns In North Wales, Bersham

almost the whole workforce abandoned the strike. A police returning.

The occasion was marked with a disclosure by the Coal will be ready for working in

treatment.

Although Mr Head will not Mr Raymond Ellis, chairman be going to work, the Coal of the North Wales executive Board said attacks on miners and their homes was because to make at Board at Alexandra and their boards.

and their homes was by and large proving counter-productive.

"We are now getting miners telephoning their managers asking to go back because they don't like these hulls how to the NUM. End also returned to work at Bersham.

"He feels that he must represent the men and the majority of those men are now telephoning their managers back at work," said another union official.

More cases of iolimidation attacked by a group of meo were reported as violence flared near Markham Collicry, North again in the Yorkshire area fol- Derbyshire.

11 on attack charges

pick-axe handle attack nn MICHAEL FLETCHER, a work-

Two brothers. NIGEL HODGson, 23, and Martin Davin
Hoogson, 20, of Grosvenor
Street, Aghrigg, Wakefield,
Townville, Castleford, who were

accused of causing grievous hodily barm.

ELEVEN striking miners charged concerning a pick-axe handle attack on Neville Street, Normanton, were

ing miner, at his Castlefurd home. appeared
before Pontefract magistrates yesterday.

Six of the men were remanded in custody.

hodily harm.
WAYNE JONES, 22, of Saxon
Way. Castleford, and. Stephen
Drive. Castleford, were accused
of causing ao affray. All four
were remanded in custody for



FORCED BACK ON STRIKE

Daily Telegraph Reporter A KENT miner has gone his aged mother collapsed when their hame was attacked with hricks and

nther missiles. Keith Prior's 75-year-old sick mother. Mabel, bad to be re-vived by a doctor after the louoge window and glazed front door sbattered in a late night attack at their home in Deal,

Kent Kent police said yesterday 20, that the attack on the Prior's home was only one of five such incidents in Deal oo Suoday

Mr Prior, 44. a hachelor, who area counci was one of the first men to their vote. Colliery 12 weeks ago, said last night: "I went hack to work because Scargill refused to allow us a hallot.

my mother I caonot risk putting her life at stake. I have been forced back on strike against my will."

Almost since the start of the nine mooth miners' strike the

We know nothing?

Mr Jack Collins, a Kent N U M official, said: "We know nothing about this attack, it was probably carried out hymembers of the National Front who are using all sorts of methods to discredit the miners."

A Kent Police spokesman said that of the other homes attacked in Deal on Sunday night three of the humes helonged to working miners, while the fourth was owned by a non-mioer known to be sym-pathetic to the strike-breakers. In two of the attacks hedroom wiodows were smashed, but no one was injured.

Heroine of mob attack-Mrs Pat Head with her husband John and their son Tracy at their home at Edlington, South Yorks.

Notts miners likely to alter rule book

By JAMES O'BRIEN

THANGES in the Nottinghamshire miners' rule hnnk are likely to he approved next month to end its subnrdinatinn to

the Uninn's National

The proposed changes will

came befare a meeting of the

Uninn's area council on Dec.

have been working normally.

Executive.

DISCREET **TALKS** IN PARIS

By JAMES MacMANUS in Paris

They were discussed by branches at the weekend at geoerally well-attended meet MR SCARGILL returned ings where delegates to the area council were mandated on to London yesterday frnm a discreet Sunday meeting in Paris with own rule book it is no longer subordinate to the NUM Executive and its decision may be an iovitation to the expulsion uninn leaders in the French coal industry.

Almost since the start of the Scargill came to see us nn a ne mooth miners' strike the regular visit to clear up a numnine mooth miners' strike the regular visit to clear up a num-25 pits, worksbops and transber of poiots concerning the port depots in Nottioghamshire British and French mining in have been working normally

AT TUC TODAY

appeared yesterday to be marking time on any strike resumed.

It was being emphasised that the TUC chiefs had no specific proposals to put to the NUM. But there have been mnunt-ing reports that some moderates no the General Council, which M. Aogustin Dufresoe, Scoretary-General of the Communisted Confederation General du Travail said: "Mr Scargill came to see us nn a

SCARGILL

fresh initiative to get nego-tiations on the 38 week pit

The TUC "Inner Cannet,"
Its Finance and General Purposes Committee, adjourned until tomorrow consideration of
the dispute, which will allow
the seven members of the
General Council who are
"monituring" the strike to hold
talks today with Mr Scargill
and his fellow negotiators.

It was being emphysiced that

agreement, Plan for Coal, ahead of a settlement on the current

Strength of support

There are estimated to be fewer than 1.000 miners still supporting the strike in the nutes thanges have been started in earnest.

A large majority of NUM members in Nottinghamshire voted against a national strike and subsequent branch elections brought heavy defeats for the Left.

The mainstay of the intended rule change in Nottinghamshire is "to preserve the autonomy of the Nottinghamshire area" while keeping its existing status as a constituent of the national union.

At present, area mining dispute which and stay at human dispute on the children of striking miners in Rotting and refused to say milion tonnes and close anothers milion to need capacity by milion tonnes and close anothers milion to need capacity by milion tonnes and close anothers milion to need capacity by milion tonnes and close anothers milion to need capacity by the milion tonnes and close anothers milion to need capacity by the milion tonnes and close anothers milion to need capacity by the milion to need capacity by the milion sources say that acount mining dispute which the say threat the port's container tasse. The container terminals have the entity with the say in the capacity of the striked was the deadline set hy port management for dockers to There of the four have switched to the container terminals have threated with the say the deadline set hy port management for dockers to the port's container terminals have the deadline set hy port management for dockers to the container asset hy port management for dockers to the container asset hy port management for dockers to the container asset hy port management for dockers to the container asset hy port management for dockers to the container asset hy port mana

By JOHN RICHARDS Industrial Correspondent MODERATE TUC leaders

But the introduction of the controversial policy soon after Mrs. Thatcher won the 1979 cent. of the country's schemes. The homes for sale range from £20,000 starter homes of the still-developing new towns. They are now relying largely on private capital both for commercial development built and 58,000 jobs provided and housebuilding. A wide range of pension funds, financial institutions and private companies have stepped The TUC "Inner Cabinet,"

in both to acquire the assets and to finance new develop-ments in the 21 new towns in England and Wales. The eight new towns where

five years ago:

Ministers are generally five years, pleased with the progress Sta which the new towns have Most of

Government has introduced a Bill, which this month received its second reading, which would suspend some of the new town debts and write off others. The "third-generation" new towns the development corporations ntherwise faced completely un-have been wound up and the realistic deht and interest remaining assets managed by charges.

'Starter homes'

The town's shared-owners

nver the next 14 years to give the town a population of 189,000.

To help the new towns, the

Dispute-hit port pays 600 to stay home

By STEPHEN WARD Industrial Staff

£800m raised by

sale of properties

By JOHN GRIGSBY Local Government Correspondent THE sale of shops, offices, factories and

in new towns a

houses in new towns in England and Wales has raised about £800 million since

the Government ordered development

corporations to start disposing of their assets

five years ago.

The corporations have raised a total of £500 stead. Stevenage and Welwan by selling commercial and million to the sale of industrial and commercial property.

industrial property. The and commercial property other £300 million has come from the sale of been particularly successful in selling property—to the tune of £40 million during the past

which the new towns have made in selling their assets, generally at the rate of £2 million a year now being built in Milton Keynes are fur owner-occupiers. Keynes are fur owner-occupiers, tenants in shared nowner-ship sechemes or housing assets on housing assets on the present the second of the £2,500 homes a year now being built in Milton Keynes are fur owner-occupiers.

SIX hundred Southamptnn dockers are being paid £123 a week each tn stay at home during a man-

about 300 on the grain car and 20 cont cruise ship terminals, but the 140,000

Four clients gone

The men's normal average porary earnings would be £250 a week. other Even when the port is not in dispute, it is usual for some dockers to be sent home on hasic pay because there is insufficient work.

began four major clients have decided to take their business elsewhere, and the redundancy target has been raised to 340. The management also wants a

containers a year Southampton, and South Africa Europe Container Service, with 80,000 containera other ports.

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Mr Michael Leslie. The port had been trying to Felixtowe, but the port did not cut the jobs of 160 registered have enough spare capacity at dockers, but since the dispute the moment.



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FOOTPRINTS IN BLOOD 'LED TO DOUBLE KILLER'

By IAN HENRY Old Bailey Correspondent

FOOTPRINTS in blood led police to the killer of two teenage sweethearts whose bodies were found in a dumper truck on a South London children's playground, said Mr ALLAN GREEN, prosecuting at the Old Bailey vesterday.

ROBERT VAUGHAN, a 17-year-old packer, volunteered for Saturday overtime to complete a German export order and took his schoolgirl fiancee, Michille SAOLER, alsu 17, along to;

were found on a Southwark Michele was naked except boiles into another runn. for a pullover.

dumped.

Detectives found followed at the murder scene. And a workmate, sharing the workmate, sharing the workmate, alleged Mr Green.

The workmate, Dwin Court, 18, of Linsay St., totherbitic, has denied the double murder of Robert, of Cherry Gardens Street. Rorherbithe, and Michele, of Chudleigh Street, Stepney.

Mr Green said that Robert had two wounds to the neck, Michele had been straugled with a piece of wire and had a gag of rotted brown paper in the back of her mouth. She had been sexually assaulted.

Rohert's parents, Mr and Mrs Robert's parents and parents an

Robert's parents. Mr and Mrs RONALD VAUGHAN, were in tears as they left the court after saying that their son liked Carty and the two were good friends.

Engaged four months

her 17th hirthday.

In February this year, Robert and Carty were due to do some nvertime on the completion of an export order and Robert had permission for Michele to be

attacked Michele, sexually assauling her and strangling her. Next day, their hodies vere found on a Southwark clear I me to bremse, implicate the dumper truck, the control of the bremse, imposing on blank and moved the

Around 4 a me the next morn-Mr Green alleged the young couple had been killed in the basement packing shop and then their bodies were lumbered through the streets of Southwark in a trolly before being dispers truck.

nothing to do with the deaths, it was said, although he had returned to the premises. He claimed he feared he would be suspected of the killings, so he cleaned up and moved the

Mr Green said that Robert and Michele had hecome changed four months earlier on her 17th hirthday.

Mr Green alleged that not only did Carty clear up the presaged four months earlier on strated he was also represent the control of mises, but the evidence demon-strated he was also responsible for the two killings.

Mr Green told the jury that hecause Robert's underpants were undone when his hody was found, police may have come to there as well.

While on their own in the hald discovered the comple hullding, said Mr Green, Carty attacked Robert in the men's lavatory with a Stanley-type knife, cutting his neck and throat and killing him.

It was alleged he also tound, police may have come to the wrong conclusion that Carty had discovered the comple making love. Because Robert was found dead in the toilets, it was more likely he was attacked there.

The trial was adjourned until today.

Mafia makes London its 'drugs capital'

A MERICAN and Italiau mafia bosses have chosen Loudon as a base for multi-million pound drug deals because they regard it as an ideal distribution point, Det. Sgt BARRY STRONG, of Scotland Yard's

deportation.

dealing. It is plain from the

perienced criminals in this country, Hely, North and South

America have succeeded in

Tin-eff from Italy

cocaine wrapped in newspaper

used by Morgan.

long prison terms.

Pc FINED FOR

Drug Squad, said yesterday at the Old Bailey. JAIL FOR The jury was told that 312 kilos of almost pure cocaine, worth Cl12 million at street

TRAIN RAID **POSTMAN** tives during a raid on a Chiswick flat. It was the largest haul of encaine found by the Metro-POSTMAN loader helped build an 'igloo'

out of mail sacks in a night train for thieves to hide in. Mr John Bevan, prosecut-ging, said at the Old Bailey yesterday. As the midnight train from London to Manchester crawled

cut of Euston, the thieves ser in work cutting 90 of the sacks open and taking cash, gems and travellers cheques, worth

By the time the train reached its destination the thieves had disappeared with their haul and very little has been recovered. STEPHEN HORNCASTLE, 54, of Downham Road, Dagenham. Essex, had been remanded for sentence after admitting taking part in the theft. He was jailed

Despite extensive police in-quiries Horncastle, said to be "terrified" of his partners in They included a suspected the crime, is the only man to Maña hoss. Frencuco Roxcu.

Three acquitted

He was arrested in October last year 16 months after the thelt and told police he had been paid £5,000 for his role in

Horncastle that he took into account the fact loat thre other postmen had been acquitted by a jury on Nov. 16 of the same offence:

"That, I am afraid, sometimes and £39,000 in cash. A further happens in our system of justice 2 kilos were discovered in a when juries have to decide facile." "I am not sure that I should hear it in mind, but I do give some weight to that." Judge Martin said.

SEX ASSAULTS TEACHER: JAILED

A music teacher sexually assaulted a 14-year-nld girl Apil at his furnier school after she gave him a valenting she gave him a valentine. Bristol Crown Court was told

John Fairhead, 49. of Courl Farm Road, Whitchurch, Bristol. who admirted four charges of

indecent assault, was sentenced in nine months in jail, with 4½ months of its suspended.

Mr Rupert Burswell, prosecuting, said Fairhead assaulted cuting, said Fairhead assaulted cuting in nu four occasions after the had been made redundant from the independent school, and off the Oxford Circus Tube Break and hanned from driving for a year at Marlhoruugh Street Court vesterday.

Pc Suger Cushion, 27, of Gainshorauch Avenue, Maunar Park, admitted driving while through driving while through driving while through driving through the property of the Oxford Circus Tube Break area at the weekend was fined area at the weekend was fined that a property and hanned from driving for a year at Marlhoruugh Street Court vesterday.

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Muidered teenage sweethearts Michelle Sadler and Robert Vaughan whose bodies were found in

Odd-job Briton killed on Costa del Crime

By TIM BROWN in Madrid

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BRITON working as an odd-job man in the A Costa del Sul resort of Torremolinos has been brutally murdered.

The repeatedly - stabbed body of Hugh Lomas, 51, a former brewery worker from Warrington. Cheshire, was found dumped in a field of sugar cane nn the edge of town last week.

The body was so hadly mutilated that police could only identify using fingerprints.

Mr Lomax moved to Spain in September, 1983, after heing

September, 1983, after heing made redundant. He stayed in Torremolinus, but police said yesierday he had no settled address and no permanent work although he earned some money from odd jobs.

He was arrested and charged with theft last December. He was released from prison in February when £2,000 bail from relatives in Britain was paid into court.

The British consular staff in Malaga said Mr Lomax had not been in contact since his release. They were informed of his death at the weekend.

Crazed addicts

News of the killing came as a storm about rising crime on the Costa del Sol continued to

Residents many of them retired Britons, at the picture-postcard resort of Neria, east of Malaga, petitioned the authorities at the weekend demanding a crackdown on armed drug addicts who have been terrorisiog the town.

value, was seized by detec-

iog the town.

The Britons and other foreign residents complained that their once peaceful life in the Spaoish sunshine has been shattered.

They now live in fear of heing rubbed or mugged or even attacked in their homes by erazed drug addicts, desperale for money for fixes, they said.

childre found by the Metro-politan Police.

fernando Ontiz, 57, a Colum-bian. of Weltesley Road.
Chiswick, was jailed for 10 rears after being convicted of possessing and supplying cocaine. He was also fixed E139,000 and recommended for Spanish authorities, clearly worried about the effect the rising crime rate could have on the nation's vital tourist trade—there are four million British visittors each year have promised an all-out effort to make the region safer. GILBERT MORGAN, 32, of Sloane Square, who acted as "minder" Plans have been drawn up for improved policing and a for the drugs was jailed for crackdown against organised three years.

ludge Niva Lowny told them:
"This case has revealed a piclure of international cocaine

AS SAFE AS LONDON' Travel agents reply

Holidaymakers were no more likely to be ribbed or murdered in Spain than in Loudon, the Association of Britsh Travel Agents sad yesterday.

making huge sums of money out of this evil trade The judge said Ortiz was "well up in the hierarchy" hut others had evoded capture. ABTA also denied that violence from drug addicts was the cause of a 40 per cent. fall in huokings to the Custa del Sol this year. Price rises and a trend towards late bookings were the more likely reasons. Mana doss, reentate MONCH, 40, who rested a Belgravia flat but managed to slip through the net and escape abroad hours before police moved in.

MARK PHILLIPS Mr. Michael Austin-Saith, projections, said Scotland Yard CRASH MAN had all of swiftly after receiv-FINED £60

Andrew Greenhalgh, 19, professional footbatter with Aslan Villa reserves, was fined ffin at Stnur - on - the - Wold, Gloncestershire, yesterday for careless driving in a head-on trach with a Range Rover driven by Capt Mark Phillips. Mr Austin-Smith said drugs Greenhalch, of Carisbroke were being sninggled in through Enad, Melksham, Wiltshire, pleaded guilty and was ordered a vast "mafia backed syndicate" and originally came and originally came from Colombia through Miami to to have his licence enorsed

with four penalty points.

The prosecution said that Capt Phillips was driving at night towards Northleach on the A249 when he was suddenly confronted by a Renault which was overtaking a lower Last week, the Lard Chief Instice, Lord Lane, said the in-creasing spread of cocaine foolishly regarded as "fashing-able," had to be countered by which was overtaking a lorry. He braked hard but could not avoid the collision. His vehicle was a write off, but he was not injured. Greenhalgh had a leg injury.

DRINK-DRIVING MOTHER BEATEN policeman arrested for drink-driving after he drave through pulice lape cordoning off the Oxford Circus tube her TO DEATH

death lale Sunday night while her two young sons slept upstairs, probably disturbed an intruder, police said vesterday. Bonila Rettany, 31, was found on the kilchen fluor at her hume in Beech Avenue, Northaumton, by her common law husband Rod Barnwell

woman, bludgenned to

Krugerrands case judge calls for stiffer penalties

POY GARNER, a businessman who masterminded a £2,200,000 gold tax fraud was jailed for four years, fined £150.000 and ordered to pay £90.000 costs by Judge Richard Lowry. QC. at the Old Bailey yesterday.

Garner, 43, of Cannon Hill, Southgate, was con-victed on two charges of conspiring to defraud Customs and Excise over VAT payable on £14 million worth of Krugerrands imported from

He was sentenced to the maximum of two years on each charge. He will serve an additional two years if the fine is not paid within Judge Lowry said his powers of punishment were limited and he hoped maximum penalties would soon be increased. He called fur new legislation to plug a loophale in the law regarding maximum prison sentences. fences. Tive other defendants, in-

eluding Garner's son. Mark, 2t, a company director, who was jailed for pleaded quilty. jailed for six months, ed quilty. The others were given somences ranging from two years to six months

Nightclub owner

Eighteen mnnths ago. stage.
Garner, a nightclub owner and the systematic raceborse breeder, was named in court by Scotland Yard as Others

The systematic process of abuses.

Others He had earlier collected David Bullen, 38, of Arabia 1200,000 in rewards from insurance companies for giving years and fined 225,000 with police information which led 57,500 costs: Kenneth Howard, surance companies for giving police information which led to the recovery of stoten gold

Judge Lowry said Garner and the other defendants had plotted "to live in comfort on other people's money" by swinding tax in a "shrewd



team of Customs officers for

team of Customs officers for their investigation into the swindle. They took hundreds of photographs to link the defendants and compiled a 3.000-page dossier.

Mr David Jeffreys, QC, prosecuting, said Garner, the inregative and financier of the fraud, took advantage of a fraud, took advantage of a "portponed accounting system" which enabled genuine traders in gold to pay VAT at a later

sentenced were Southgate, given 15 months, fined £20,000 and ordered to pay 7,500 costs; Paul Fenton, 45, of Central Hill, Upper Norwood. given nine monts and ordered to pay £7500 costs, and his wife and well-executed way."

Doris, 40, given six months sus
The judge commended a pended for two years.

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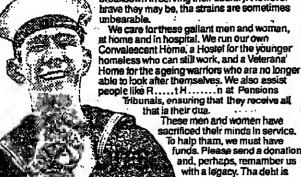


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RAISON SEES RAF FLY FOOD TO STARVING

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN in Addis Ababa

Mr Raison, watched yesterday as 15 of the last 800 tons of grain for famine relief were loaded in to an RAF Hercules at the

Twenty tall Afar loaders in culturful shirts, cinths wrapped round their heads, moved the grain in minutes, racing up the ramp at the rear of the aircraft, 100lb sacks on their backs and scattering

The Hercules was loading for its mercy mission to 50,000 famine victims at five distribution ceotres around the northern Ethiopian city of the northern Ethiopian city of the northern Ethiopian city of the northern than 5,000 people had been some recent fears that America might be heading into a new to some the north by might be heading into a new to some the north by might be heading into a new to some the north by might be heading into a new to some the north by might be heading into a new to some the north by might be heading into a new to some the north by might be heading into a new to some the north by might be heading into a new to some the north by might be heading into a new to some the north by the nor The Hercules was loading Makalte, io the drought- yesterday.

stricken Tigrai Province.

The loaders stacked the white from the Greek ship Actos. sacks neatly in three piles io Hercules, and RAF crewmen in camouflaged fatigues tashed the lnad to the finnr with nylon netting.

Some of the wheat was from the Greek ship Actos. 18,375 tons, through a hopper putting it automatically into hags. But this 27,500-tnn shipment had been bought by the Ethinpian government for Addis Ababa and other towns, and was not for famine victims. not for famine victims.

In a nearhy berth, 10,000 tons of wheat and sorghum flour from the American voluntary agency. Catholic Relief Services.

Mr Yusuf Ahmed, Ethiopia's Minister of Transport and Com-munications told Mr Raison that the port was now handling 3,000 tons of relief grain in a day, and would clear the 10,000 tons in three to four

the next ship. Maybe it will he the eod of December or the first part of January. We don't know" he said.

Shot in arm for flagging U.S. economy

By DAVID SHEARS in Washington

A QUARTER POINT fall in American hank interest rates yesterday follows the Federal Reserve Board's lowering of its discount rate last Wednesday by half a percentage point to 812 per cent.

The relaxation by the "Fed." was seen as an effort to revive the economy, which has alowed to a singgish rate of growth after the heady expansion of the spring. But nobody knowa whether

the Central Bank's touch on the accelerator will work. If husiness stays slow the chances of narrowing the budget deficit will be even worse than cur

But the hudget deficit re-

mains a nightmare. Mr Donald Platten, chairman of the Chemical Bank, writing in yesterday's New York Times, said bringing down the record projected deficit for the current financial year of \$210 hillion (£174 billion), would require major and sometimes wreoching policy changes.

Critical cuts

These woold he impossible without public support and a "truly bipartisan coalition," he

As Mr Reagao sits down with his advisers in the White House to discuss the agonising choices involved, there is no sign of such hipartisan coalition and little evidence of agreement even within his own Government.

The options he faces contain political dynamite sioce they include cuts in such areas as know" he said,
Mr Ahmed praised the RAF and regretted there was no more grain for the Hercules to carry to the north.

government warehouses near more grain for the Hercules to Addis Ahaba in Goodar io carry to the north.

oorth-west Ethiopia.

Four Russian Aeroflot despite the limited number of Antonov 12 cargo aircraft, which aircraft, Some others are flying have been taking part in the six aircraft, but doing half airlift from Assab, have moved what the RAF has done," he could turn out to be an undertaining the carry to the carry to the north horause said their have from the north horause said.



President Chernenko welcoming Mr Kinnock for their talks yesterday at the Kremlin where the Soviet leader promised that Russia would not make Britain a nuclear target if a Labour government stripped the country of her nuclear defences.

Shultz keen to embark on arms control talks

By DAVID SHEARS in Washington

A MERICA would like to begin actual negotiations on arms control in the talks on Jan. 7-8 in Geneva, and not just discussions of an agenda for ensuing meetings, said Mr Richard Burt, Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs, during a

breakfast television inter-

LEADERSHIP UNCERTAIN IN MOSCOW.

By NIGEL WADE in Mosenw

THE Supreme Soviet, or Panliament," begins its hrief winter session in Moscow today amid continuing uncertainty over developments within the Kremtin leadership.

Western observers will study the seating order closely when the Polithuro assembles in the Grand Palace Hall.

Marshal Dmitri Usticov. 76, Defence Minister, has not been seen since late September and is believed to he ill. Mr Mikhail Gorbachev, 53, the present heirapparent to President Chernenko, has been out of sight on several recent occa-sions and is said to be on

holiday.

He is to visit Britain next month hat has not been available to meet Mr Kinnock during the Lahour leader's visit.

Speculation about his position will intensify if Mr Gorhschev does not appear with due pro-minence today.

Lack of consensus

meeting of the 500-member Communist party Central Committee, which is usually held on the eve of the twice-yearly Parliamentary sitting, was not held yesterday. No explanation

But some observers suspect it could reflect a lack of consensus over policies or

Another possible explanation is that the party has returned to the practice of the Khrushchev era, in calling the Central Committee together only to discuss specific topics without specially linking it to

This could reflect Mr Chernenko's repeated urgings that the Supreme Soviet and other state, as opposed to party, organs play a more active role.

ZAMBIA CUTS CARS

By Our Lusaka Correspondent Zambia has cancelled fresh imports of cars and hanned any new projects except those with sizeable impact on the foreign-exchange situation or which promnte more intensive use of existing capacity. The aim is to revive a deteriorating economy.

until after the Geneva talks came as a cold douche to official Washington.

America is convinced that any crumbling of Nato support for the Cruise-Pershing deployment schedule could only until after the Geneva talks came as a cold douche to official Washington.

Kinnock meeting Mr Burt's comments went beyond Thursday's joint Soviet-

"He'd like to get the nego-tiations actually started in Geneva in January, and will be working to that end. It's fine

to talk about an agenda, hut it's important that we start negotiating."

American statement which said the purpose of the session would be to "reach a common understanding as to the subject and objective of such (arms control) negotiations." The American official's hrass-

tacks approach seemed to correspond to the positive line taken hy President Chernenko in his Moscow Interview yesterday with Mr Kinnock.

sion with the Russian leader, voy to the Holy See. He solled but American officials were as he quipped: "I'm a deaf-clearly eocouraged."

iog missiles in Europe or on space-weapon testing as the price for resumin garms con-trol hargaioing.

Brussels bombshell

There are forms of mutual restraiot he will he prepared to negotiate about once negotiations get uoder way," he said. These could include

CASTRO SNUBBED BY POPE

By LESLIE CHILDE

CARDINAL JOSEF GLEAR, the Polish Primate flew into Rome yesterday for a week-long round of talks set amid mounting conster-nation over the Pope's alleged "double standard" on international issues.

The Cardinal arrived after disclosures that the Pope once refused an invitation from Field.

Castro to visit Communist-ruled

He will accompany Mr
George Shultz, Secretary of
State. tn Geneva for the
meeting with Mr Andrei
Gromyko, the Russian
Foreign Minister.

I think the most important riority is to get the negotiating process underway again,"

If think the most important ones be feels he can bargain with and those he feels he can't."

The way the Pope has so far the way the Pope has so far priority is to get the negotiat-ing process underway again," said Mr Burt.

failed to speak out with any weight about the murder of-Polish priest Pr Jerry Popielusko is another reason tor the charges of a "double standard." Another Vatican official said:

"He downplayed the matter of the assassination of a priest who laid down his life because he helieved in the "Solidarity" free trade union movement. He sooke out far more strongly spoke out far more strongly when he condemned the murder of Mrs Indira Gandhi."

Talks delayed

Cardinal Glemp's latest mission to the Vaticao to hrief the Pope about the Polish situation should have started a few weeks ago. It was delayed by the kidnan and murder of Fr Popielsuszko.

There was no immediate The Cardinal made no com-official reaction to Mr Kinnock's ment after he emerged from account of his 100-minutes sessairport talks with Poland's en-

Mr Burt stressed that there was no question of America months been under fire for the way he appears to encourage accepting "pre-conditions just to get to the negotiating table."

Specifically, he reaffirmed that Washington would neither accept a moratorium on deploying missiles in Europe or on America.

America.

Revelations that the Pope stubbed an invitation to visit.

Cuba were made vesterday by Italy's bigmest telling weekly magazine, the Roman Carbolic Church-run Famigua Cristiana (Christian Family).

restraiot he will he prepared to negotiate about once negotiate about once negotiates about once negotiates about once negotiations get uoder way, he said. These could include halting missile deployment or anti-satellite weapons tests.

Moscow's decision to drop its pre-coodition that Nato should stop deploying cruise and Personal Shing II missiles in Europe left. Washington officials quietly satisfied that the year-long impasse had come to an end. Reports from Brossels that the largest party in the Belgian ruliog coalition wanted to defer deployment of cruise missiles until after the Geneva talks came as a cold douche to official Washington.

America is convinced that

NO SUBMISSION, SAYS POLISH UNION-LEADER

By Our Diplomatic Staff A Communist party member and former afficial of Polaod's pre-Solidarity state-backed pre-Solidarity state-backet trade unions has hece elected leader of the country's new trade unions, the official Polish

news agency (PAP) said yesterday.

Mr Alfred Miodowicz, 55, was chosen to head a national council which the unions set up last weekend at their first up last weekend at their first assembly since they replaced the hanned Solidarity movement. Mr Miodowicz said:

There is a worldwide opinion that the new Polish trade unions are submissive to the authorities. There will be or submission, and we will see if the opinion is maintained."

The new unions have adooted the stance of all other East bloc official trade unions in contending that since the Communist party and trade unions both aim to defend workers, they are oatural allies.

AMNESTY APPEAL TO PAKISTAN

The hroad front, grouping tina.

Communists, Socialists, Christian Democrats and Independent, polled 20-7 per cent. of the votes.

The victory of the more cooling tina.

dent Raul Altonsin of Argentina.

Results yesterday showed that 78 per cent. of the voters were in favour of the peace treaty and that turnout had heen much higher than expectifical prisoners and allow an independent retrial.

Three of the four accused. dents, polled 20-7 per cent. of the votes.

The victory of the more cooservative Colorado party is regarded as a guarantee of a smooth transition from a dictatorship to a democratic government. The new President is to be inaugurated on March 1.

were in favour of the peace treaty and that turnout had heen much higher than expected.

The treaty will put an end to dispute over the Beagle Channel — a strategic waterway at the southern to be inaugurated on March 1.

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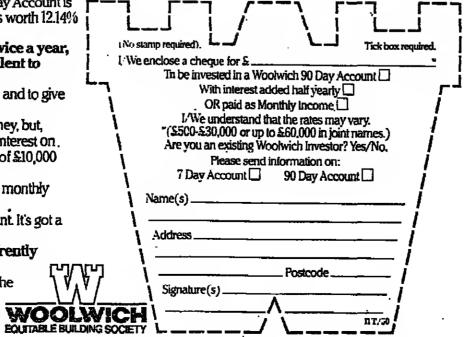
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small pieces of wheat there is no more relief grain over the floor.

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Some of the wheat was from Canada, given through the United Nations World Food

Other hags were printed with the Stars and Stripes and the was heing unloaded straight on words: "Furnished by the penple of the United States of America. Not to he sold or field.

"We won't be coming hack to Assab now for a while," said Wing Cdr Barry Nunn, com-manding the RAF detachment. But we will he returning when days.

The two RAF Hercules which made the first flight of the international airlift on Nov. 4. later joined by Russia, America and other countries, will now he flying grain from

their base from the port because said.

None of the three leading parties is likely to have a majority in Congress. Senor Wilson Ferreira Blanco, party leader and Senor Liber Seregni, leader of the Left coalition, had been hanned from

Uruguay poll means

peaceful transition

By CRISTINA BONASEGNA in Buenos Aires

newly elected president after 11 years of military running in Sunday's elections by the military government of As the vote-counting proceeded slowly, joyful street celebrations io Montevideo were marred by clashes between supporters of the leading Colorado party and the broad front Left-wing coalition.

Nine people were injured and Nine people were injured and the last of the leading coalition.

TULIO SANGUINETTI.

Centre - Right Colorado

(Red) party, emerged yes-terday as Uruguay's virtual

84. leader of the

Nine people were injured and several arrested. several arrested.

According to incomplete results yesterday from Sunday's poil, the Colorado party, which was in power when the military seized control in 10.73, had a narrow lead over the Centre-Left Blanco party, with 38 per ceot. to 32.7 per cent. of the voices cast.

The broad front grouping BEAGLE PACT

Victory for Alfousin

OUR BUENOS ARES CORRESPONa proposed solution to the horder conflict with Chile was a clear political victory for President Raul Alfonsin of Argenting.

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ANGRY PLO MEN THWART SYRIA PEACE MOVES

By JOHN BULLOCH in Amman

THE growing discontent of members of the Palestine National Council at the way they felt they were being manipulated by their leaders spilled over into speeches of protest yesterday.

Yasser Arafat and other Palestine Liberation Organisation officials had made clear there would be no clear-cut outcome or definite resolutions at the end of this 17th session of the Council, the Palestinians' Parliament-in-exile.

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The fordanian tonvernment

which agreed to allow the con-lyrence to be held in Anguan in

for a joint Palestinian-londan-

ings with no reasing concern.

The prospects are bleak, both

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in Damascus.

allempt to start negotiations

The leaders also tried to the transfer of Syria in the standard of speed boulding. the hope of an eventual always by delegates carefully reconciliation with Damascus regime. the selected by the P(t) leader-

Syria is blamed for insugating and organising the rebellion against Arafal's authority which has split the PLO.

As the ill-organised, repetitive and lime-wasting center-ence continued yesterday, the workers' Federation hittory Workers' Federation hitterly criticised attempts to play down Syrian involvement in dissussion within the PLO.

"We know Syria provided the guns and the tanks which made the counter-revolution possible." said Mr Khyher thrahin."
"Why not say so, in-tead of tucking the facts away in a few lioes of the political report?"

Arafat criticised

And a delegate from the Palestice Teachers' Union called a for bard decisions to be made at the conference, the first to he held for 18 months, "We do not have much time left," he

In private, PLO officials and physically. The bumb found in Annan on Saturaking is designed for the TV audience on the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

West Bank.

This session of the National Council is the first chance they bave had to see their Parliament in Council is the first chance they bave had to see their Parliament in that organisation have been arrested, and security men said demonstrate the amount of explosives into Jordan from strill has.

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Three suspects said to belong to that organisation have been said to belong the theory will be supported by the said to belong the suspects said to belong the suspects.

still bas.

In private, delegates said yesterday that Mr Arafat's slock had sunk badly in the four days since libe meeting began. "He scowls at any criticism, or raises points of order, or tries to answer anything said agaiost him," one told me.

Syria bad been folied.

The likelihood is that Syria will mount a campaign lo try in destabilise Jordan as a "punishment" for hosting the conference, and will actively pursue the moderate Palestiolan to answer anything said agaiost warniogs not to convene the Council meeting.

6,000 troops take control of Beirut

By DAVID ZORIAN in Beirut

LEBANESE government troups, wilkout firing a single shot, fanned out across Beirut yesterday to implement a security plan approved by Lebanon's rival militias.

As a sign of goodwill, Christian and Muslem militiamen traded to kidnap victims across the Beirnt "Green Lige." one of the main deployment points of the 6,000 Government troops earmarked for "opera-tion Beirgl."

The deployment, the second attempt in as many innorths, was designed to resture Government authority to Beinit which has been locked in hitter factional fighting and gripped in



anarche since a Shi'ile militia takeuver of the Muslem sector

had made cautions tast Cebruary. Farlier altempts failed as troops pulled back with the first outbreak of fighting on the sireds. But Government sources Netional Council in Amman becoming a platform for anti-Syria invective, that process has been brutally halted. said the latest security opera-tion was likely to stand a better

Pressure from Syria

"The rival militia (actions are under pressure from the prople in general, and from Svria, the nation's godfather." said a Lehanese government official.

Vice-President Abdul Halim Khaddam of Syria spent nine hours in talks with Lebaoese President Amin Gemayel and his Cahinet over the weekend to complete the mechanics of the Beirut deployment.

Uoder the terms of the Syrian-dictated security plan, the militias will relinquish the Beirut "Green Line" to the Lebanese Army. They will also eliminate the dozeos of checkpoints across the city.

in Jerusalem

at Nakoura on the Israeli border over the

Brig El Haj, the Lebanese delegate, accused Israel of try-

The Lehanese presented their own proposal for deploying the Lebanese Army along the Israeli border and taking posi-

tions northward to the Awali River, thus replacing all the Israeli troops in southern

Row over Unifil Saying that tsrael's terms for

saying that isracis terms for ending its occupation of the south were a denial of Lebanese sovereignty, the delegation refused to discuss the rote of United Nations troops after an Israeli withdrawal.

Mr Bassam Saad, the Lebanese spokesman, said Beirut would discuss a U.N.

nilitary role only with the U.N.
Interim Force in Lebanon itself.
Israel has colled for the U.N.
force to delay in the northern

part of ao area now occupied by 12,000 Israeli Iroops.

The Lebanese contended that if Israel were really willing to withdraw, it bad no reason to demand that the Israeli-beld

Israel's ability to maintain urder in the south."

Syrian role seen

This was a clear reference

The Israeli delegate rejected

the Lebanese contention as infounded. He said it was clear the Lebanese were acting

under Syrian instructions in

Al-Azhar University, Cairo's

intellectual centre of the Islamic faith for 1,000 years, was closed yesterday for a two-week " cool-

ing off " period after four days of student demonstrations tollowing the death of one of their

Mr Abdel-Aziz Hasbad. director of the Office of the University President re-

lused to answer questions about the demonstrations

which began after a police lorry

Mohsen el-Sheik, a student in

the Department of Commerce. last Wednesday night.-A P.

culleagues.

to the continuance of guerrilla activities against Israeli troop

in southern Lebanon.

mutual recrimination.

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Israeli secrets offered Storm over role in Sharon libel suit of U.N. troops By MAIER ASHER

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS in New York THE fifth round of talks

TNFORMATION from secret Israeli intelligence L documents may be made indirectely available to lawyers involved in a £40,000.000 libel suit against

U.S. SPLIT WITH IRAQ **ENDED**

By DAVID SHEARS in Washington

PRESIDENT REAGAN yesterday agreed lo resume diplomatic relations with Iraq after receiving Mr Tariq Aziz, the country's Deputy Prime Minister, at the . White House.

said that amhassadors would be was based on a secret appendix exchanged "as promptly as to an official report by an

Bagbdad broke off diplomatic gated the massacre. Bagbdad broke on oppositions against the state of revenge. He claims that the protest against United States of revenge. He claims that the protest for Israel in its six-day of revenge. He claims that the support for Israel in its six-day war with Egypt, Syria and

Until two-and-a-half years ago revenge. Iraq was on the American black-list of countries supporting international terrorism. But sioce Iraq was struck off the list relations between the two countries have steadily im-

Moderate group

Traq bas signalled its intention of resuming full diplomatic ties and the United States, keen to help expand what it views as a moderate grouping of Arab nations, bas been willing to respood.

At the weekend, however, Mr Yitrhak Zamir, Israel's Attorney-General, said it might be possible for a neutral lawyer to inspect the secret documents

But American officials stress in Tel Aviv and later answer that the reopening of diplomation does not mean that the relations does not mean the rel Washington is droppin gits official line of neutrality in the

cial line of heritants in the country's Foreign Minister spent 35 moutes with Mr Reagan. The resumption of diplomatic relations had been widely furecast.

Cabinet and a Parliamentary committee. Lawvers for both the general and the magazine said vesterday they were pleased with the new development.

RAIDS PRECEDE

year civil war despite the pre-sent peace negotiations. Sources in San Salvador Capital said the government delegation to peace talks be-ginning on Friday would be led by Col. Reynaldo Lopez and Presidential Minister Julio Cev. Presidential Minister Julio Cey Prendes. The debels bave not yet named their representatives.

Time magazine by Gen. Ariel Sharon, former Israeli Defence Minister.

The documents deal with massacre of hundreds of Paleslinian refugees by Phalangist militiamen at two camps near Beirut in September, 1982.

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Gen. Sharon is claiming that a report in Time lihelled him by suggesting that he encouraged the Phalangists "to take revenge" on the Palestinians for the assassination of the Maronile tender. Gemasel

Prime Minister, at the Lawyers for Time have told White House.

A White Hoose announcement that the magazine's allegation Israeti commission (bat investi-

appendix referred to hy TIME contains no mention of seeking

· Neutral lawyer '

Lawyers for horb sides agree that the unpublished appendix is vital evidence in the case, but previously the tsraeli Govern-ment has refused to allow the appendix to be examined by lawvers on the grounds that demand that toe Israel-beth areas be taken over by U.N. forces, and not by the Lebanese Army itself.

"If the Israelis doubt the force to deploy in the northern place the Israeli troops, then Lebanon has doubts about Usrael's phility to maintain

The arrangement would have to he approved by the Israeli Cabinet and a Parliamentary

Westmoreland suit

Meanwhile another famous the booe that increased guergeneral the former Vietnam rilla attacks would force Israel By Our Mexico City
Correspondent
Salvadorao guerrillas yesterday staged a series of raids on Army positions near the nation's capital, signaling that there will be no let up in the five-will be no let up in the five-weak in a multi-million dollar stand for Gen. Westmoretand, who is claiming £100 million in who is claiming £100 million in damages over a CBS claim damages over a CBS claim damages over a CBS claim of the commander. William to withdraw without condition or any security arrangement on its border. The two delegations will hold another meeting on Thursday.

STUDENT RIOTS

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present a rosier picture of that he deliberately distorted Viet Cong troop strengths to American prospects in Vietnam

to Washington. The trial is expected to last several more weeks.

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Rumania's Commuoist party
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Mitterrand arrival in Syria upstaged by exile's return

By MICHAEL FIELD in Damascus

CUNFIRE awakened Damascus yesterday as supporters of Vice-President Rifa'at al-Assad, brother of Syria's President. greeted his return from nearly a five-month

thought about the meaning of Europe.

unofficial exile in

been arranged between the Syrians and French as politi-cal camouflage and a way of Syrians and French as political camouflage and a way of lidding France of an embarisms guest.

Lidding France of an embarassing guest.

tital at at Assad began his liade al-Assad as an important absorce in Switzerland and then force for stability in the France, following his blatant region. altemple to become President alter his brother suffered a hearl attack earlier, this year. heart alluck earlier, this year.

Now Rifa'at's private militia
has been officially integrated smarting from political set for explosives, and the jourinto the Army and be has been backs at home and abroad, nalists were admitted. put in charge of overall security. more

Ruthless but popular

FRENCH TV IN **BOYCOTT**

By MICHAEL FIELD in Damascus

FRENCH State television yesterday boycotted coverage of President Millerrand's arrival in Daniescus after a row with the Syrian authorities. The Syrians censored

on the celebrations around the return of exiled Vice-President Rifa at al-Assad and also concerning an incident winch delayed the official one is that he is easier to the bours at Damascus airport

Relations between the Press party and Syrians deteriorated sitarply after M. Roger Vincent, two-day official visit. Syrians are sensitive to family secretary of the Presidential values and dn nut like fights Press Association, was told to remade his dentures during a metal delector test. 'the idea that Rifa'at might

Explosives compromise Vehement argument between onior French reporters, Elysée Meanwhile President Mitter Palace officials and Syrian rand, who had the birst of two security agents eventually planned talks with his Syrian came to a compromiss whereby

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OPPOSITION SPLIT IN INDIA FAVOURS **RULING PARTY**

By DAVID GRAVES in New Delhi

TITH nominations for the Indian General Election next month due to close today, the ruling Congress (Indira) party will be fielding most of its sitting MPs while the Opposition vote is likely to be

After earlier indications that up to SO per cent. of the 536 sitting Congress (I) M Ps would not be reselected, the party refrained from wielding the axe too harshly and

drooped only 80. But any hope of the major non-Communist Oppositioo parties reaching agreements on seat-sharing to field a contested. single candidate against the The Dalit Mazdoor Kisan ruling party io most states party, led by Mr Charan Single appeared to have been former Prime Minister, wanted dashed last night.

appeared there would be fourcornered contests in most of
the seats in the vital Hindi
helt across northern India, the
political heartland of the
country.

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But the Bharatiya Janata
party United Front—the two
other major opposition groups
—would not accede to this and
decided to field their own.

hecause in previous elections it major states—Andhra Pradesh, has polled only up to 45 per West Bengal, and Gujarat—and cent of the vote but has woo io Delhi, the capital. cent of the vote but has woo hecause the Opposition was

cornered fights io Uttar Pradesh. Bihar, Madhya Pra-desh, Haryana, Himachal Pra-desh, and Rajasthan; and hetween them these account for 220 of the 515 seats to he

dashed last night. nearly three-quarters of the Barring a last-ditch deal, it seats in the northern helt.

That will be a substantial It appeared there would only lilip for the Congress (1.) he straight cootests to three housests and the straight cootests of the straight cootests.

decided to field their own can-

hecause the Opposition was split.

Opposition leaders knew their only hope would he to field single candidates to avoid splitting the Opposition vote, but their quarrelling over the division of seats could not be resolved in time.

There will now be multi-There will now be multi- Bharatiya Sanata party.



Miss Benazir Bhutto, 31, eldest daughter of the executed Pakistani Prime Minister, outlinging at a Press conference in Bonn yesterday a new phase in her people's fight against the military regime of President Zia.



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Confident Liberal scores easy win in Hawke debate:

By DENIS WARNER in Comberra

COMPOSED, confident, clearly well-prepared and with occasional flashes of wit and humour, Mr Peacock, the leader of the Opposition, had a comfortable win in the television debate last night with Mr Hawke,

likely to remove any uncer as the next Messiah, he said tainty about his continued "I see him as the next As leadership of the Liberal bassador to Uheaco." a 76 party.

All relevision networks car Whitlam the former Labor

All television networks car Whitiam, the ried the 90-mionte debate and Prime Minister gave the result to Mr Peacock. The issue of with an Australian Broadcasting was raised for with an Australian Broadcasting was raised for the of the first central by 72 per cent to 28.

Polls by the commercial chan-nels indicated a much closer margin but still put Mr Peacock in front.

The debate was in the National Press Clah before an audience of about a thousand, with a panel of six newspaper and TV journalists questioning

Mr Peacock took an early lead in the preparatory remarks, speaking easily from notes which he glanced at only occasionally, while Mr Hawke read from a prepared text.

Serious challenger

Again, in his closing remarks. Mr Peacock consolidated his early lead. An astonishing 29 per cent. of ABC viewers said the debate would change their Figures from the commercial

channels did not indicate the; likelihood of any such trends; although most viewers must now;

although most viewers must now be no recession.

accept Mr Peacock has become a serious and credible challenger most of the questions at the prime. Minister, and Mr Prime. Minister, and Mr Pracock made the most of his the more sensitive issues that the two leaders had skirted around during the campaign. Your trust today and your taxes for his statement in Parliament summingup. It had provided that Mr Hawke was a "little crook," and Mr. Hawke was a stour of the evidence sand dollars in American cur-

Prime Minister rency from a Sydney worse In all his many years in during the previous election.

rormed better.

The result may not affect printe Minister the Saturday election but is "Some seems affect with the Saturday election but i

Mr Pescook returned to his uniter charges that the National Crime Authority. National Crame Authority, which succeeded the Custigue Royal Commission, was a toothless tiper. There had been lack of failow through on the Costigue Raport, he said.

Mr. Hawke repeated same ances that there would be no increase in tagation during the life of the seed Government, but failed to make Government, but failed to make Government, but failed to make Habour may introduce capital talour and wealth tages and probate and gifts duties.

Mr. Peacock also scored on

Mr Peacock also scored on Labour's assets tests for pen-sioners, arguing persuasively that the coalition parties would apply a test only on incomes and not on assets Again, Mr Hawke seemed on

weak ground when asked how he could guarantee there would be no recession.

U.S. tests nuclear ban by New Zealand

By Air Cdre G. S. COOPER in Wellington

THE pledge by New Zerland's Tabour government to ban nuclear armed or powered vessels from the country's ports is due for a crucial test when the United States presents next year's programme of

ing the collective security that Mr Lange appreciates the pact, Anzus, signed in 1951 importance of mainatiaiog stably Anstralia, New Zealand bility in the area through collective security.

However, his recent commit-ment to this partnership in the Pacific is considered in an American report to be irrecon-cilable with his nuclear ban.

Although proclaiming anti-nuclear sentiments, the New Zealand government has not gone so far as to declare itself wholly against nuclear defence, and may yet find an acceptable way of staying under the Ameri-can nuclear umbrella. Under normal circumstances

naval visits for approval.

Mr David Lange, Prime mission until early next year to allow time for a diplomatic solution to the problem.

There is evidence already

More arms cash

He has approved a 15 per cent increase in the defente-budget to just ovr 2500 million, and recently attended an Since Washington, as a matter of principle, refuses to confirm or deny the nuclear capability of its ships, a ban ou nuclear armed vessels amounts to a han on all American ships.

The Air Force has enjoyed the largest share of the

nuclear-armed vessels amounts to a han on all American ships.

Deterrence in doubt

The report says the Lange governmen is threatening the Anzus treaty if it insists on verification of the unclear status of these ships.

A ban on all American warships would prevent the Allies from working together in peace itime, weakening the ability of the United States Navy to contribute to Western deterrence in the area.

F-1S and F-16 fighters.

The Air Force has enjoyed the largest share of the largest share of the increase in spending, strength ening the anti-shipping capability by improving the maritime reconnaissance. Orion and raising the strength of Skybawk fighter-bombers to 32.

The purchase of air-launched Harpoon anti-ship missiles is nuder consideration.

To make way for a new Skybawk squadron an Andover transport squadron of six air-craft has been deactivated; leaving nuchanged at seven the

hawk squadron, an Andever-transport squadron of six air-craft has been deactivated, leaving unchanged at seven the total number of operational squadrons.

Fiji bases ruled out

The United States has no plans to seek military bases on Fiji to compensate for New Under normal circumstances Zealand's refusal to permit Washington would be expected visits by American nuclear warto submit its list of ships' visits ships, a senior Reagan Administration official said yesterday in it will prohably delay the sub-

Haggard Marcos signs Budget on TV

WITH his face etched with exhaustion and his eyes puffy, President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines, who is 67, appeared on television yesterday.

He was reported to be signing the archipelago republic's 1985 hudget in front of members of his Cabinet.

A one-minute, 55-second fifilm A one-nuntie, 33-second initial segment in the 4 p.m. oews telecast depicted him meeting the Cabinet in Malacaoang Palace, his official residence, earlier in the day.

The meeting represented the first time the Filipino leader has seen his Ministers since he dropped suddenly from public view on Nov. 11, prompting a rash of rumours about his state of health

between Nov. 11 and 13. But palace officials have insisted he was merely being treated for influenza.

Inexplicably conflicting offi-cial statements on the need to keep him in isolation have caused widespread scepticism of the Government's prenounce-ments.

There is a firm conviction among Western observers that the Marcos "family clique" involving his ambitious wife Mrs Imeida Mercos, her brother, Ambassador in Washington, Mr Kokoy Romualdez, and the President's daughter; Mrs Imee Marcos-Manotoc, have been responsible for taking major decisions while the Chief of State has been incapacitated.

It is also believed that these

dropped suddenly from public view on Nov. 11, prompting a rash of rumours about his state of health.

There have been strong indications that the President underwent surgery sometime It is also believed that these three, together with a handful of coe advises, have attempted to fabricate the impressio internationally that the President physically competent to retain full control of government. It is also believed that these

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PARTIAL RETURN IN SOCIAL SECURITY COMPUTER STRIKE

By DAVSD FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent SOME of the Department of Health and Social Security computer operators who

have been on strike since mid-May are to return to work tomorrow.

The Civil Service Union and the Society of Civil and Public Servants have recommended their 40 niembers at DHSS offices in Newcastle and Washington. Tyne and Wear, to

resume normal working. But the biggest union igvolved, the Civil and secretary of the CPSA, has Public Services Association, urged members to accept the has failed to persuade its same terms but they have re-580 members to accept the fused and have voted to stay on strike. same terms and they are to remain on strike...

A DHSS spokesman said ing to order them back to work the partial return to work hut unable to command support would enable disruption in the among the rest of the member-payment of benefits to be minispayment of benefits to be minispayment of the minispayment of the

to achieve savings of about colleagues £700.000 a vear.

agreed to maintain existing pay levels for a two-year period.

:The union executive, divided by political wrangling, is unwill-

Peace deal

The two smaller unions have agreed new shift working patterns wanted by the department reluctant to strike in support of

The dispute has hit millions of heing attacked near his bome on Nov. 10, has died in hospital the general uprating of benefits agreement the DHSS has strike.

for 'Airey' home owners

By Our Political Staff SOME council tenants

who bought system hult "Airey" houses hefore defects were found will still have the right to sell them back despite new legislation which concentrates on paying compensation for repairs.

Under the Housing Defects Act, which takes effect at the end of the week, an advisory scheme under which councils could assist purchasers if they choose is replaced by a compul-

But while the previous formula introduced in February, 1985, encouraged councils to buy such bouses back as an alternative to paying for repairs, repurchase will now be permitted only in certain

Under the previous voluntary scheme they had until next September to serve notice on their council that they wanted to sell their homes back.

Growing efficiency of freedom from aspestos by Mr Mitchell, visiting the a specialist firm which has in British Rail engineering works spected the station over the at Wolverton, near Milton weekend. This means there is no Keynes, said there was a "grow-free-floating aspestos in the air officiency and competitive and no danger to the public."

"We are expecting an improvement in the situation hat with 380 people still on strike things obviously can't yet get hack to normal."

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Mr Paul Denyer, 20, of Doddsfield Road, Britwell, Slough, who was left lying unconscious after

Resale right | BR workshops face up | MODEL to competition

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent

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hus services. In South

ORDERS to face competition from private enterprise has brought "a dynamic response" from dividing the said that in the past 13 months the Government had given By the graphact hales. months the Government had given BR the go-shead to elec-trify the North London line, Tonbridge-Hastings, Cambridgethe engineering workshops of British Rail. Mr Mitchell, Transport Under Bishops Stortford and the East Secretary, said yesterday. Crast main line.

There had also been approval for high spending on new elec-tric trains, diesel-powered sprin-ter and railbus trains, and There have already been heavy redundancies in British fizil Engineering, including the recent closure of the Shildon works in Durham. Warning was freight locomotives. given earlier this year that a further 5,000 jobs were at risk.

The works are run as a separate husiness within British Rail and the Government is awaiting a report on their future from Mr Bob Reid, chairman of British Rail. uture from Mr Bob Reid, West End were assured by Lon-don Regional Transport yester.

They are niready subject to oay that they were in no danger

a policy hy which they face from white aspestos panels competition from private firms damaged during Friday's fire at when British Rail seeks new Oxford Circus station. locomotives or carriages.

The need for BR to spend 2360 million on new trains for rural and urban lines alone in the next five years bolds out prospects of large orders. On top of that is the need for much other new equipment with electrification schemed for several routes including the London-Leeds-Edinburgh ser-

the protest there would cost "British Rail plans to invest ratepayers £1,200.

OFFICER TOOK CASH

A NAVAL OFFICER, who fiddled a total of £3,000 in welfare and cash funds of the Polaris submarine Revenge, was ordered to be dismissed from the Service by a court martial at Rosyth yesterday.

Lieot. David GLYNN, stationed at the Clyde submarine base, admitted nine charges of misusing the funds.

using the funds.

Lt-Cdr Hugh Wolfensonn, defending, said financial losses over homes, personal loans and schnol fees for his two sons at boarding school after he became an officer in 1979, had been the cause of Glynn's downfall. In 1983 he nwed more than £8,000 to bis creditors. Tube train passengers to the

"He joined the Navy at the age of 1fi," added Lt-Cdr Wolfensohn.

On his way up through the ranks he collected no fewer than seven exceptional ratings A spokesman said "We have in his service record. "He was held up in the Navy as an example of what can be done coming up from the hottom."

Glynn, who has repaid £1,700. was ordered to repay the balance. The court martial left consideration of BEM to the Defence Secretary.

BIT OF BOTHER

terday when they refused to issue tickets in protest at Government plans to privatise A firm offering computers and software at "ridiculously low prices" is helieved to be hogus, police said yesterday. Spectra Imports (UK) offered ln Southampton. "honesty boxes" were provided for pas-sengers to put fares in if they wished. It was estimated that goods in computer magazines at up to half price from an accommodation address in Nelson, Lancs.

DEATHS, IN MEMORIAM

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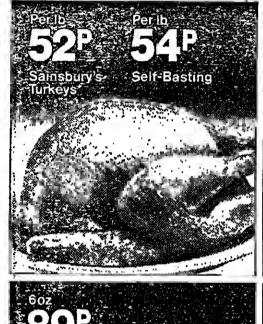
Louise Moran, 15 months, who has been seriously ill at King's College Hospital awaiting a liver transplant, died yesterday hecause no dooor could be found in time.

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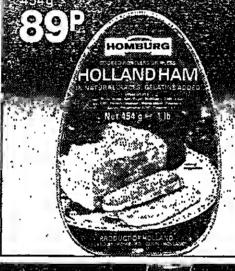
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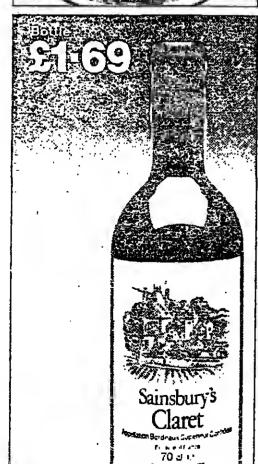


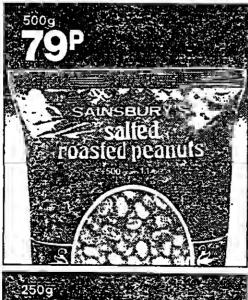






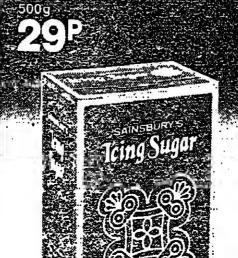
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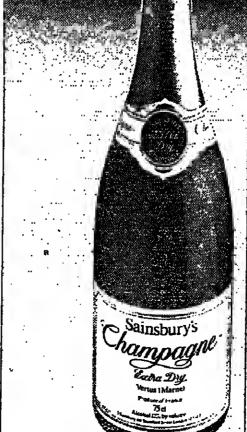






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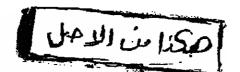
THREE GUILTY OF 'SEX SLAVE' GIRL'S DEATH

Two prostitutes and their pimp were found guilty at Birmingham Crown Court yesterday of the manslaughter of a teenage girl who plunged 19 floors to her death after trying to escape a life of sex slavery. The three inteoded to force Karen Harris, 15, of Greencroft Children's Home, Wolverhamp-ton, into prostitution

Deirdre Finnegan, 20, of Gillott Road, Edbaston, Caroline Middleton, 18, of Eve Hill, Dudley, and Menvil Dowell, 36, of Highgate, Birmingbam, who denied the charges, are due to be sentenced today.

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A pilot from the St. John's Ambulance

"Not long ago, I got a call at 1 am to fly a kidney to Glasgow," he says. "One of the Air BP staff got straight out of his warm bed, drove from his home at Portheam about 60 drove from his home at Porthcawl about 20

By 2 am I was in the air."

Britain at its best.

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

CUPPORT for Labour in council by-elections fell sharply compared with the Conservatives in the wake of last month's party conferences, the upsurge of violence in the miners' strike and the Brighton bombing, and is only now starting to recover.

In terms of seals tthe Conservatives, despite their lead in the popular vote, have suffered the beaviest loss, while the Liberals

Conservatives have taken 22, Labour 18, the Liberals 15, gains from Conservative. ine SDP one and others South of Fogland: Five

lives, ooc for Lahour and three gans from residents and une for other parties. for other parlies. A further 20 seals were successfully defeoded by the Conservatives, 16 by Labour, three by the Liberals and one by

The tally is not complete, and because of the way the figures are collected probably omits several more safely-held Mr William Stickland, former president of the tater Cooservative seats.

Straight fight

Nor is it large enough to (£319.442 gross) i restablish an iodisputable trend lished yesterday, in different parts of the Mr Stickland. country, for example Scotland and the Midlands.

tives and Labour, with the liberals polling less well than previously because of Labour's relative strength.

Io the South, by comparison, the Alliaoce parties bave been picking up votes from both the other main parties, which has LAW LORDS END nabled them to win seats from the Conservatives.

On limited evidence it appears from by-elections that Labour in London is no Imager sweep-ing all before it with popular has been reversed following a which have absorbed so much corposition to the abolition of campaign by legal journalists.

The total seats won provided the first from Oct. I was taken.

have made up considerable of wins and losses in county metropolitan district and district council by-elections bas been: A sample of 58 local hy-clections contested since mid-October shows that the Greater London: Two Liberat

This represents a net gain of SDP gain from Conservative. 12 seats for the Liberals and one Ratepayer gain from Conservative one for the SDP, and net servative, one Conservative gain from Labour, one Labour residents and une

MAGICIAN LEFT £311.387

'PARTY OF

MOB RULE'

By Our Political Staff

LABOUR has become the "party of mob rule inside as well as ontside Parliament" and is no

longer a credible alterna-

tive government. Mr John

Cartwright, SDP chief whip, said last night,

wich, seized on last Wednes-day's Left-wing demonstration in the Commons chamber to

Mr Cartwright, M P for Wool-

The Alliance's chaoce to prove

itself the only credible afternative to the Conservatives

placed a great responsibility on

Mr William Stickland, for-mer president of the Inter-national Brotherhood of Magi-cians, who died in May, left estate valued at £311,587 net (£319,442 gross) in his will pub-

Mr Stickland, of Dudshury coontry, for example Scotland and the Midlands.

The figures do suggest that the contest in the North is bood of Magiciaos to acquire remaining more of a straight between the Conservate his name. After other ate his name. ate his name. After other bequests, he left the residue of his estate for the Wimborne and offer the Alliaoce parties a Ferndown Lions Club to help vision of power, if they could deserving cases.

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RULINGS FEE

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A 1911 Rolls-Royce two-seater Silver Chost with a sloping rear platform to carry a ballooning basket which is expected to fetch more than £80,000 in a Sotheby's sale on Dec. 10. Built for the Duke of Buccleuch, it is in excellent running order and has an Asprey picnic hamper with silver canteen on the running-board.

Thatcher to intervene over bomb men's pay

By KENNETH CLARKE

A N outburst of indignation on behalf of warrant officers, including bomb disposal experts, whose pay increments have been frozen because of the Government's "tidying up" review, may prove to be premature.

Mrs Thatcher is expected

the parties' shoulders, he fuld an SDP meting at Greenwich. "We shall not be able to were told they must wait notil ocxt year.

About 85 soldiers, ammuni-

submitted by the RAOC, and is now under consideration at Whitehall. I understand that

A precedent occurred in 1972, when a suspended pay hadd was rejostated after consideration. consideration.

COMMANDO CARRIER PLAN VETO

By DESMOND WETTERN Naval Correspondent

A PROPOSAL to convert the 17,000-ton container ship Contender Argent into an amphibious helicopter carrier for Royal Marines Commandos has been vetoed by the Government, despite the failure of a recent landing because of the lack of heliconters.

The plan to convert the ship has accordingly been dropped from the 1985-6 Defence Esti-

Mrs Thalcher, as First Lord of the Treasury and with the bands in all three Services, warrant officers in the Royal Army Ordnance Corps had expected to move into a higher pay hand before Christmas. But were told they must wait notice.

Mrs Thalcher, as First Lord of the Treasury and with the Brighton bombing in mind, is likely to rectify what officials admit is a "bam-fisted" bit of carrier Hermes, now in reserve, in ber role as an amphibious assault belicopter carrier and any change in the Government's decision may be a content of the Treasury and with the bare replaced the 28,700 ton carrier Hermes, now in reserve, in ber role as an amphibious and the content of the treasury and with the bare replaced the 28,700 ton carrier Hermes, now in reserve, in ber role as an amphibious and expected to move into a higher than the content of the treasury and with the bare replaced the 28,700 ton carrier Hermes, now in reserve, in ber role as an amphibious admit is a "bam-fisted" bit of a same to the carrier Hermes, now in reserve, in ber role as an amphibious and the content of t

In opposiog the Navy's plan to convert the Contender Argent

All change at the Defence Ministry for 1,100 staff

By Maj Gen. EDWARD FURSBON Desence Correspondent

NEARLY 1.100 members of the Defence Ministry, together with all their desks. cupboards and files are now involved in some 700 changes of rooms within the main building

Each day new walls appear in offices, other walls disappear, and some have gaping holes in them.

It is all the result of the savings were

and working. 'Re-brigadiog' is the current catch word for it.

Computer-assisted The spirit in which it is all oow being carried out takes its cue from Field Marsbal Sir Sational changes, much work has Edwin Bramalt, Chief of the also been done on agreeing the Defence Staff, who says: "Let's get on with it and make it work."

The computer-assisted plans

Long-term costings

for the reorganisation took six weeks for the Office Accommodation Working Party to work

Its task was to go through the Ministry building room by room setting u pre-locations.

In the event, the task was so outline, and more complicated that computers four years ahead, were forgotten, and responsibithese oew prolity for the imulementation of apply in full from the reorganisation was taken back by the Accommodation Planning Team working in a special Reorganisation Operations Room.
Their task was complicated

even further because there were no spare rooms to use as temporary "parking places." Every-one had to move when the "critical path" chart said

Steering group After publication of Mr Hesel-

tine's White Paper, The Central Organisation of Defence, in about turning its outline charts into a detailed organisation. Withlo three months they had come up with the answer down to Brigadier/Assistant Secretary

nave gaping holes in them.

It is all the result of implementing the plans of appointed heads of department of the Defence Secretary. Mr Heseltine, to reorganise the Defence Mioistry. He announced the changes in July and they became operational on Jan. 2.

By then everyone in the savings were made in time.

Major time savings were made he newly making the newly made he new Defence of the new Defence of the new Office of Management and Budget work out their own new requirements and systems arrange.

Apart from the few making the newly making the

system has to he in the right time axed at the start, there place, with the correct tele-will be virtually no staff correct place. and computers handy at the momen, a source said

yesterday.

As the new organisation shakes down, bowever, surpluses and deficiencies of staff will become apparent, and can be dealth with separately, Parallel with the new organi-sational changes, much work has

Long-term costings

Especiatly important, have been these governing the ex-penditure estimates and the long term costings—the Minis-try's annual bnancial exercise which looks 10 years abead in outline, and more closely at the

These oew procedures will apply in full from 1985-96, but-only in part to the current 1984-85 negotiations.

More detailed work has been door un the composition, terms of reference and modus operandi of all the Defence Ministry committees after aln.

The role of which the new equipment policy committee is probably the most vital because it advises on equipment production and development, and ph the balance of equipment investment.

During the reorganisation the opportunity is being seized to put right the inconveniences of departments being divided by floors and corridors.

Gifts that say something specia



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STRATEGY TO SAFEGUARD HADRIAN'S WALL

By KEITH MIRSE tris Correspondent

PLANS for improved across and facilities for the public at key sites on Hadrian's Wall and proposals to safeguard the 73-milelong Roman monument and its selling for future generalisms are detailed in a document published today.

The strategy, published by the Countryside Commission, it as been dreen up by the Hadrian's Wall Consultance I opacitive representing 52 local authorislies and other organisations of expansion and development was the even pumily.

ers are opening their land to the public, as the flown firy landowners'

which was set up in 1977. Should be given primity.

The Committee of the first the large Chiller. The Commettee was ford in the North Tyne Valler, formed to produce a compact them work for the management, the gase of problems of the former conditions of the former extended resontial sections and problems are provided.

resential services seem as car and dietter parks came to the section in Pictoswald, the most westerly the 1970s, 150 difficulties but in the central section, with largely affected the central section, where the these tends size development. alone was recovery 150,000 %Visitors a vege.

The broad aim of the strathe broad aim at the stra-teer is to maintain a reason-able level of visitors of the stre-io the control earlier while encouraging the development of locations to the east and west on that they can alworb any substantial mention in and substantial vocación in visitur numbers.

A new, continuous footpath falong the line of the wall and additional across paths are needed ears the strategy. More signposting and batter public transport are also among the other recommendations.

Mr Graham Cocsins, the ing and other land manage Countryside Commission's northere regional officer and secretary to the committee said: "For the first time in constitute said: "For the first time in constitute said: "For the strategy gives us aspects of the countryside and manufactures. The predominant species is the hornbeam, grown for characteristic for the first time in constitutions. Talks have been held with Mr Bunner, who is chairman the hornbeam, grown for characteristics of the country land the Sussex Country Landturies. This strategy gives us aspects of the countryside and manufacture, and which could have

Four sites are earmarked in the document for expansion. At Carvoran, io the western central section, near the Cumiria-Northumberland barder, there is a fort but it is still covered. The site afters good access and car pushing polential and the committee considers that farm in the Righ Weald area.

Countryside Act next year, converted into craft workshops and baliday coltages not only seneral public who want to reverse the decline in mrate the comment to time, share it from time to time, share it from time to time.

Most of the hundreds of visitors to the farm arrive in groups, and there are parties of schunlchildren.

His 400-nero beef and cereals of schunlchildren.

the committee considers that farm in the High Weald area



Tania Chapman, 2)-London's first-ever Personal Assistant of the Year. She won the title yesterday for her enthusiasm and sense of humour. .

Open-land policy by farms aids By ROBERT BEDLOW access to countryside Estates Correspondent A GROWING number of landowners and firms

Association seeks a nalistransport are also among the other recommendations.

More excavation

A visitor haisen offer for the whole wall and a special inficer to develop the footpath should be appointed, it suggests.

Mr. Graham Gogging the other public for the suggests and suggests and suggests and woods, giving significant to find the right halance to see wildlife to find the right halance to find the same time avoiding access will at the same time avoiding which there.

Association seeks a nalistrate with farm buildings, past the farm bu

the chance to look at the wall aspects of the countryside and man of the Sussex l'arming and given the village its unusual its uses for both work and Wildlife Advisory Group, said name, Blackboys, leisure.

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of onlytanding natural beauty is the small copye where has a car park for vistors several families of badgers and a clearly marked-out trail live." To avoid disturbing the that is open all year.

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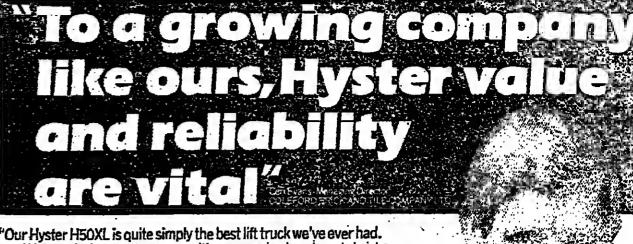
600 ur 700 years old.

The predominant species is Mr Gunner, who is chairman coal in the days when the area

as a whole,

"I hope that all the hodies represented on the committee will now make a major effort to make the strategy work,"

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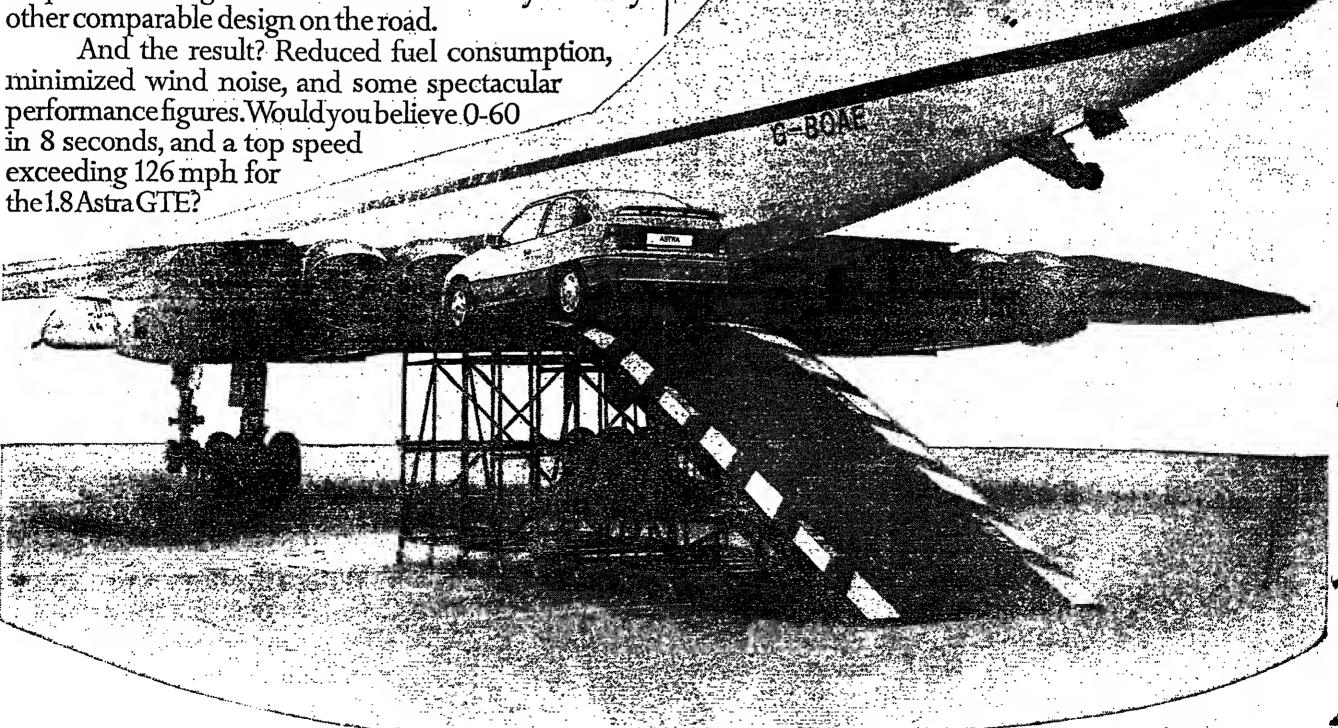
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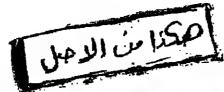
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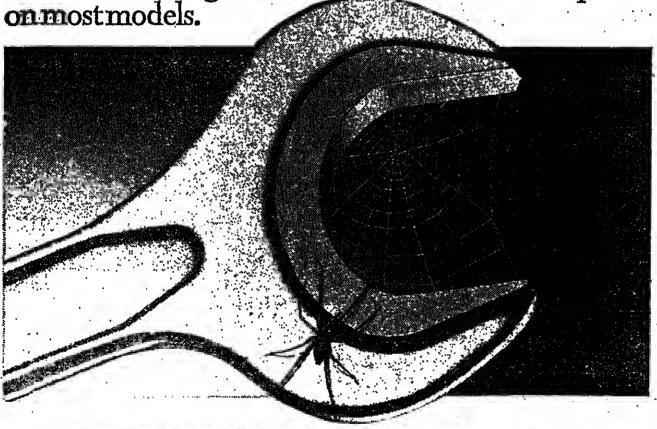
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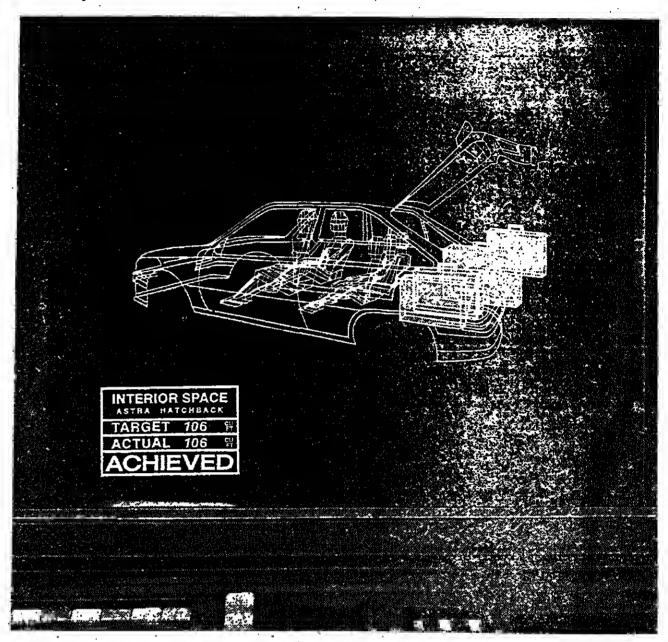
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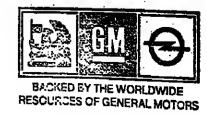
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WALKER WARNING OVER MINERS' REDUNDANCY ISSUE

By WILLIAM WEEKES Parliamentary Staff

CUARANTEES to miners of no compulsory redundancies would be jeopardised if the coal strike destroyed good pits, Mr WALKER, Energy Secretary, said in the Commons

He also said that Britain still had the "most massive mountain " of coal-something like 57 million tonnes in stock-in spite of the strike, which is in its

Board, Sir-Walter Marshalt,

Onestioned on conflicting faces destroyed, that would claims by the National Coal Endeath and Mr Scargill, the to the industry as a whole miners' union president, on the numbers of meo at work Mr former leader in the Opposition, DAVID HUNT. Energy Under-Secretary, said more than the former leader in the Opposition, of the final strike and 99,000 this industry there will be no people altogether were at work in the Industry.

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Pressed further by Mr FOOT, mr WALKER said: "The position is quite clear . . . that on this industry there will be no compulsory redundancies."

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Mr PETER HARDY (Lab., Wantworth) said he bad received

Mr Waiker told the House he had received assurances from the chairman of the Central Electrity Generating The ENERGY SECRETARY

that there would he no power cuts this winter if coal supplies continued at their present level.

The ENERGY SECRETARI To power in the pointed ont that if the strike continued and economic pits with good futures had their coal with good futures had their coal.

"The only thing that could interfere with those plans is if this irresponsible strike action Mr Walker was challenged destroys good economic pits."

several times from the Labour benches on the issue of compolsory redundancies.

Mr WALKER said power stations had substantial stocks of coal, similar to what they were on Angust 26.

He deplored the continuing



Mr WALKER: 'Massive mountain of coal in spite

Mr TOBY JESSEL (C., Twickenham) claimed that io-cidents in which a working miner was heaten and badly hurt while another had his home destroyed by fire were the direct result of Mr Scargill'a "inflammatory and provocative rabble-rousing."

Mr WALKER said the "hor-rific" events of the last few days showed it was time that the NUM complied with the trade union guidelines on pic-keting, or their own, and pre-vented "this type of moh acti-vity and violence." Immense damage had been done by the criminal acts taking place, particularly the violence used to try to stop people returning to work.

Use of intimidation

Miners wishing to go to work would be given all protection possible. Mr Walker told Mr John Maples (C. Lewisham, W.). But he added: "If in the hours of the morning a breaks into somebody's house and beats him up . . . I am airaid you cannot give pro-Labour recognised that had



Mr HARDY: A letter from Mr MacGregor about redundancy pledge.

violence seen during the dist there been a ballot there would pufe and injuries caused to have been no intimidation and miners who had returned to no crossing of picket lines. "Intimidation has been the ooly method of keeping these people out of work."

Mr Hunt said the Coal Board's remain under the revised terms. He also turned the tables external auditors, Thomson and conditions of service."

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GCHO **JOBS PLEDGE**

THE question of dismissal for Civil Servants at the Government's Communications Headquarters at Cheltenham who refused to give up their trade union rights, had not yet arisen. Mr BARNEY HAYHOE, Treasury Minister of State, said in the Commons yesterday.

He said that following last week's Honse of Lords indg-ment "Every effort will be made to find alternative posts for those who do not wish to remain under the revised terms

230: Debate on an Opposition "But I imagine the whole which had prevented Mr Fowler ment policies to safeguard the national heritage of Britain"; Repairs Grants for Airey Houses (Variation) Order; Okehampton By-pass (Compulsory Purchase) of C H Q on Jan. 25 are valid."

**Mut I imagine the whole which had prevented Mr Fowler. House will realise that the heing questioned by the Labour Front Bench on the emergency statement they had demanded. Mr MEACHER, in reply, said that the revised terms and continuous distinctions of service introduced at Left-wing MPs had stood in front of the Mace and refused.

Fowler turns the tables on Labour in strike benefits row

By PETER PRYKE, WALTER ABURN and ANTHONY LOOCH

MR NORMAN FOWLER, Social Services Secretary, rejected Labour charges in the Commons last night that he had cut £1 from the benefits paid to the families of strikers in order to defeat the National

Mr HAYHOE replied: "This agiog and ill conceived." the is a matter for the Foreign demonstration: by 30. Labour Sccretary.

"But I imagine the whole which had prevented Mr Fowler.

Union of Mine to go back to their seats, had been "spontaneous."

The result has been more to the enormous

or ing to work. Similar systeous were used in all the Coal Board's areas.

It disputed Mr Scargill's claim on Sunday that 144.275 miners were still on strike, saying the actual figure was 123,000. That was the level of distortion Mr Scargill used.

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Mr MEACHER said the increase from £15 to £16 a week in the amount deemed by the Government to have been paid by trade unions in strike pay and then deducted from benefit would worsen the hitterness in the coalfields eight months into the strike.

It meant that the benefit for a striking miner with a wife end child would have been cut back to £16.05 a week, plus rent. It was a huge drop of more than two thirds below what was regarded as the State to weary line. It meant that the benefit for

"It means victimising families and starving their children in order to weaken trade unious and force, their members hack to work by social privation. It means treating families of strikers worse than any other category, including connvicted criminals."

Notice privates.

Mr ARCHY KIRKWOOD (Lih, Roxburgh and Berwickshire) and that circumstances had certainly changed since 1980.

Mining communities had been denied a national ballot and we had scenes of violence. He regretted both of these things.

Moving a motion which accused the Government of having postpooed accounting the deduction until the past possible moment in order to stifle dehate Mr Meacher said he helieved that the Government had not

He declared that the loss of the £1 would he heart-breaking to people on the poverty line, and said: "Tory Ministers do not seem to realise the hishops do not enter into industrial disputes lightly, only when they believe deep moral issues are at stake.

The provision of adequate

fuel and bousing for children and their mothers is one such-issue.

rates were paid in full an there was also child benefit. "It is frankly ludicrous to accuse the Government of pur-suing a vindictive campaign

against strikers families.



KIRKWOOD: Government signals of antagonism to trade unions.

Most people did not see why the public should shoulder all the responsibility for the fami-lies of strikers. "They do not understand the action of a union which calls its members out on strike without a hallot and in damag-

"I cannot see what there is adjudicating officers to bend in the case of the NUM to their decisions over who are the exceptional step of changing the law to prevent the increase taking place."

Mr Newtoo accused the Labour Froot Bench of hiding behind a smokestream of the same content of the content of th



Mr FOWLER: £23 million paid not to families 9 striking miners.



Mr MEACHER: Victimising families and starving their children to weaken anions.

smash the NUM in the most cowardly fashion. Mr Fowler would strengthen, and not weaken the miners, resolve. They would not be blackmailed. He was making the dispute even worse.

Mes JILL KNIGHT (Cartes) said there with nothing new in what the Gorerment had done. Every year since 1980, as regularly as clockwork they had used this part of the 1980 Act.

If unions called members out on strike they had to pay for the privilege.

On the other hand the Gov-ernment had imposed Mr Mac-Gregor on the National Coal Board fresh from a steel in-dustry with 88,000 fewer jobs.

Mr Meacher said he helieved that the Government had not intended to make the announcement until yesterday, the day before implementation.

He declared that the loss of the situation in a way

which was wholly wrong. Fraudulent case

WEDGWOOD BENN Chesterfield) said that

those to whom the Order applied knew perfectly well what the Government was doing in taking money from the families of those on strike to force them hack to work.

and their mothers is one such issue. While a high court order had made it illegal for North Derbyshive miners to pay strike pay the Minister had produced and the miners and been paid out to the families of striking miners. In addition, rent and rates were paid in full and tion with the court Their argument that pits had

to be closed on economic grounds was also a fraud-Nuclear power had never begs profitable and it was subsidised to the hilt by Government to produce nuclear weapons. . Every unit of electricity

generated by North Sea oil was 40 per cent more expensive than one produced from coel. It was frandulent to say pits were uneconomic and the Government knew it. Their

Government knew it. Their whole case against the NUM had been fraudulent.

Mr Beoo accused the police of using intimidation on instructions from the Home Secretary and complained that magistrates were using bail conditions fraudulently to take away the civil liberties of pickets.

'Tactical error'

Mr JOE ASHTON (Lab., Bassetlaw) said that whatever the headlines might say, 85 per cent. of the miners who would he hard pressed to find any other country where in such circumstances more is dooe by the Government."

the headlines might say, 85 per cent. of the miners who had come out on strike were still on strike.

The Government's decision The Government's decision

The Government's decision to reduce strike henefit had had paid their pickets but not strike pay, he said that as a result of the uprating in social security benefits the vast majority of families would be paid more, not less.

A total of 50,000 families would he receiving more benefit this week than last week. Most of the remainder would receive exactly the same, and about 100 to 200 would receive 55p less a week.

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Mr TONY NEWTON. Social Security Minister, said the Government had done no more in relation to its announcement about strike pay upratings than it had done for the previous

Legal requirement

Explaining that he was required hy law to make an Order increasing the deduction lo line with inflation, he said the nnly way the formula could be varied was hy regulations which would have to be approved hy hoth Houses.

"I cannot see what there is in the case of the NIII and the pay upratings that he previous four years.

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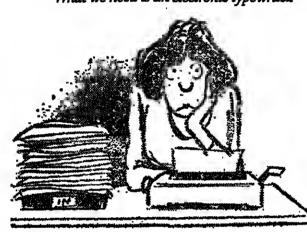
Mr Newtoo accused the Lab-our Froot Bench of hiding behind a smokescreen of the kind of "silly nonsense" seen increase taking place."

Mr JACK ASHLEY (Lah., Stoke-on-Trent S.) said that at exactly the time the Government were giving millions to British Telecom shareholders they were taking these few pounds from miners' families.

The dividing the behind a smokescreen of the kind of "silly nonsense" seen in the House the previous week, to conceal the fact that they did not want to face up to the real issues involved in the miners' disoute, like the picket line violence.

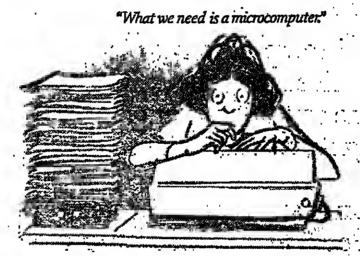
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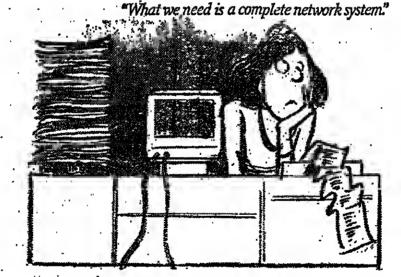




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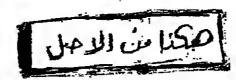
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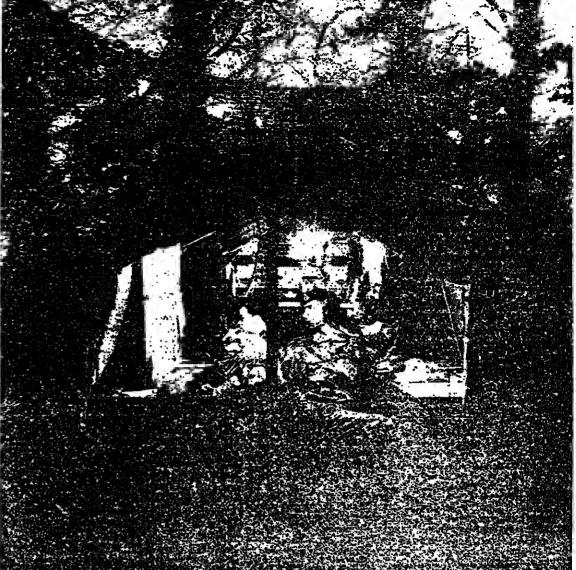
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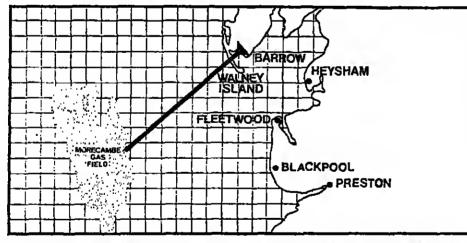
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MUSIC / Hallé, Wilkomirska Making a case for Szymanowski

With her eloquence and technical mastery (except for one slurred moment at the start of Kochansky's cadenza) Wilkemirsta made out a strong case for this rapturous music to become a permanent feature of concert life and, indeed, for her deleted recording to he reissued.

The Hallé, whose Bruckner music feel about the jubilant first Virace which served to render the scherzoso Presto and ostinato Figale the more childrating.

Strauss's "Don Juan" had started, as it usually does with the conductor's eastatic gestures turning the strings initial upsurge into a hit of a scramble. To solve a notorious prublem, they not try to pretend indifference and use just the fore-fineer

The Halle, whose Bruckner ence and use just the forc-finger Seventh I liked so much last to mark the first up-and-down month, continue to vindicate their choice of a new principal conductor. This time, it was

Belshazzar's Feast

ART / David Addey

artist who is better known in

annual one-man show there.

Then in 1982 Martyn Gregory

commissioned him to go to Hongkong and the watercolours in the present exhibition are the result of that trip. Two things beyond the obvious mastery of a difficult technique are immediately obvious these are

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that Addey's early training as an architect slands him in good stead, for lo a sure and some-

times original sense of design he adds so eye lor delail, and

This is clear from his exhi-

In the past David Addey has It makes his distant views of

worked extensively at Honfleur, those bare islands around Hongthat attractive spot which has kong. or of the strange, in-been associated with so many artists. Indeed he now holds an cily, doubly impressive.

fact moving on the water.

Terence Mullaly

Ethiopia benefit A charity concert in aid of

IN OUR SCHEME of thing.
Szymaoonski does not quite occupy the position he decerves. The thought suggested itself in the course of an onistanding performance at the Earbican of his First Violin Concerts, Op. 55, by Wanda Wilkomurska, with the Halle Orchestra under Stanislaw Skrowaczewski. Discerningly supported he her partners, the Polish risitor subtly stressed the striistic alternatives, which distinguish this 1916 score from the more celebrated trends prevailing at the time.

Beethoren's Seventh that protound affinity between the former director of the Warsaw Philiammonic and the W

Peter Stadlen



Helen Mirren and Kevin McNally in "Extremities" which opened at the

Cocteau with a free hand

Belshazzar's Feast

If it was hard to know what to make of the plaoning of Sunday night's dictinctly patchy Festival Rall concert, it was even harder to discern what the conductor, Walter Weller, made of the music it contained. As be whipped through Walton's "Below it contained has been at the start of the such part of liferent to any problems of bal."

In such an uninspiring conscing the comparatively small forces of the Pro Musica of the Conductor, the Royal Philharmonic or chestra, the music in characterisation and produced by the Royal Philharmonic Corchestra, the music and characterisation and least of the whole defined by the Royal Philharmonic Corchestra, the music and characterisation and condition with the higher declines produced by the Royal Philharmonic Corchestra, the music and characterisation and condition with the higher declines and with united by the Royal Philharmonic Corchestra, the music and characterisation and condition with the higher declines and distail was huried hemalth an avalanche of undifferentiated sound and the words were, for the most part, lost in a cloud of orrothestral fog.

Dramatic points in this carefully calculated score were fully calculated scor

ponse (he has, I think, more to were, for the most part, lost in a cloud of orchestral fog. Dramatic points in this carefully calculated score were blunted, the instrumental colouring of the text dulled by such an unsympathetic approach to the mirroring of the sentiments in the music. John Shirley-Quirk gave a characteristically awesome account of the baritone ponse (he has, I think, more to say ahout the depths of late side Out" is one of the finest while the other counts — but mee companies in the world, with extraordinary versatility. The two artists are very much alike in style and temperament, and work together superbly. Even when they are on opposite of sadism and masochism; sexunting of the sentiments in the depths of late side Out" is one of the finest while the other counts — but other counts — but while the other counts — but with extraordinary versatility. The two artists are very much alike in style and temperament, and work together superbly. Even when they are on opposite of sadism and masochism; sexunting of the sentiments in the other counts — but while t

FOLK / Ozvaldo Torres

Ozvaldo Torres, a "Nortino" the oppressed peoples of other who has made a special study of the life of the Aymara-speaking peoples of the Northern horder-lands of his country.

The oppressed peoples of other countries, with a particularly effective closing item, "You Ask Us Why We Sing..."

DAVID ADDEY is a young artist who reminds us that the of ships and boals. Addey knows how to coovey still very much alive. He has mastered the time-honoured techniques of the medium, but does also add a very personal note.

The other is an obvious love of ships and boals.

Addey knows how to coovey the transfer of the pleasures of water-colour painting. His views of note. bition of views of Hongkong and its environs at the Martyn Gregory Gallery, 34 Bury Street, St James's. This exhibition, which brings to London an fact moving on the water. artist who is hetter known in America and France, continues is sense of design is striking, as when he indicates a host close to the viewer.

"LANGBODO." presented last week at the Commonwealth Institute Theatre by the National Theatre of Nigeria, shows an extraordinary contrast in quality is between the scenes before the interval and those coming after it.

This piece, bringing together dance, mime, traditional singing in Yoruban, narration in English, and acting in both English and yoruban, narration in English, and acting in both English and yoruban, presents an epic story—now part of Nigeria's common heritage—of seven brave hunters, sent to a distant mountain to obtain an ubject which can briog peace and harmony to their native land.

As directed by Dapo Adelugba this piece—scripted by Wale to the moore again wailing and those coming after the masks are childish to both in a bridge in the dancing is boringly londly.

The mysterious and magical traditions of dance, masks, tained through most of the scouple half is very different in style and quality, and the heroes do battle against. There is one splen- did scene, for example, in which the heroes do battle against at the risk of falling into the great reviewer's trap of writing about the programme I would have wished to hear very powerful democrably hit in this one. For, against all the safeguards of the heroes do battle against a trained through the heroes do battle against a trained through most of the scene half is very given with im, and throw- wrestling with him, and throw- ing him with a large bone, wrestling with him, and throw- and there is a marvellous scene por arrives, we arring traditional cost tumes and dancing in traditional cost tumes and dancing in traditional day.

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A new dimension of Chile's of welcome and "The Dove" Johnson was given in tribute folk-hased music was revealed to narratives typical of village to Chile's greatflest poet, Pahlo by the first visit to Britain of tellers of tales, and songs for Neruda. For me, it was also Ozvaldo Torres, a "Nortino" the oppressed peoples of other who has made a special study of South and Central American Steed's unforced, untheatreat hut deeply moving reading of Neruda's poetry blended with the perfectly judged, restained accompaniment provided by Quimantu. It was a model for all who attempt the inften no-easy juxtaposition of spoken

A charity concert in aid of Ethiopian famine victims will star Leony Henry, Imagination, Haywood and Animal Nightlife at the Hippodrome, the panied hy young Chilean must gifted young Chileans living in easy juxtaposition Leicesler Square night club, on Sunday, Dec. 2. Proceeds will go drumbeats, a variety of items poet Adrian Mitchell and the ranging from an Aymara song black reggae Lynton Kwesi

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Maurice Ro Maurice Rosenbaum sored shows at Christmas. Last week nne ILR station appoin-

TELEVISION / Panorama

Where the dead vote Labour

from 20 days in New South old Irish practice. Wales, Australia (economy class, strictly nn wives in attendance), Tom Mangold and a Panorama (BBC-1) team brought with them a report on corruption in high places which must rank among the

reporting seen this year. What Mangold pieced together was an alarming, not to say frightening, tale of malprac-

NOT ALL long-distance BBC tained to "hring to the num-outings come under the head-bers at elections. This meant absorbing film about the gree-ing of dubious freebies at the falsifying returns by getting Indian satellite revolution. licence payers' expense. Back stooges to vote in the name of recently dead citizens, a good

Domicao, a character straight nut of Mickey Spillane, even down to the muscle-huilding down to the muscle-huilding apparatus, was also employed to inimidate Left-wing candidates who had fallen foul of the party machine. "He just sat at the side of the hall and stared at yon," said one woman victim. "It was quite frightening." At his trial, 80 witoesses suddenly failed to offer evidence on a small matter of 767 charges. They had been, Domican admitted with an evil leer. "visited." best hits of investigative screen

Starting from an educational experiment ("SITE") in 1975, India has now become one of the most advanced of satellile-linked communities outside America Villages all over the sub-continent receive trans-missions via 51 land stations; Arthur C. Clarke watches Delhi T V Irom 2,000 miles away in Sri Lanka.

Sri Lanka.

Enthusiasts for the communications revolution, including the late Mrs Gandhi, see it as an essential ingredient in India's slow haul into the 20th century. "We missed the industrial revolution; if we miss the new developments, we shall never catch up," she told Keefe. Weather forecasting the promotion of agricultural advance, and above all education, are among the essential functions I NSAT can provide.

Opponents of satellite TV

gether was an alarming, not to say frightening, tale of malpractice and possibly maybem among politicians, unions, and even the indiciary. "If we allow the present growth of crime to continue, it could become uncontrollable," declared one politic. He, admittedly, was the shadow Attorney, was the shadow Attorney, and er suspicion as the result of a recent Royal Commission of inquiry are members of the governing Labour party.

There seemed to be little room for doubt, bowever, that Australian politics, and some areas of Australian policing, have sunk to a level of graft soft the divide between ricb and above all education, are accused of corruptly influencing the outcome of a friend's trial.

An oppeal Horizon (B B C-2) to a land where the same values have reigned for 5,000 years, it seems a relatively small risk to set against the gains for a land where the same va

RADIO / Sponsorship in the wind

(Radio 4, Wednesday, repeated Friday), was about the BBC's licence fee. It was also about John Player cricket. Isn't it public service broadcasting, advertising and the relationship numed up to all the special between the two. There was a lot of ground to cover and David oil companies, banks and insur-Wheeler did a fair sween of it and special sponsorship listeners, meanwhile, shout, muse on what the advertising muse on what the advertising muse on what the advertising the daudiences, he said, were all the special the special sponsorship listeners, meanwhile, shout, muse on what the advertising the daudiences, he said, were all the special the special sponsorship the Canon Football League and muse on what the advertising muse on what the advertising the daudiences, he said, were all the special sponsorship the Canon Football League and the daudiences, he said, were all the special sponsorship the Canon Football League and the daudiences, he said, were all the special sponsorship the Canon Football League and the daudiences, he said, were all the special sponsorship the Canon Football League and the daudiences, he said, were all the special sponsorship the canon Football League and the daudiences, he said, were all the special sponsorship the canon Football League and the daudiences, he said, were all the special sponsorship the daudiences, he said, were all the special sponsorship the daudiences, he said, were all the special sponsorship the daudiences, he said, were all the special sponsorship the daudiences, he said, were all the special sponsorship the daudiences, he said, were all the special sponsorship the daudiences, he said, were all the special sponsorship the daudiences, he said, were all the special sponsorship the daudiences, he said the daudiences he daudiences he said the daudiences he Wheeler did a fair sweep of it asking the opinions of people whose names call forth respect.

So we beard from Sir Hugh So we beard from Sir Hugh Greene that the proposal for special car radio licences was "half baked;" from Paul Fox and Jeremy Issaes that the pressure for the BBC to take advertising is coming from the desire to hreak the ITV and Channel 4 monopoly; from Stuart Young, the Chairman of the BBC, that the corporation had already undermined its own case against sponsorship by

ance people?

Sponsorship is much more iosidious than straight advertising, which is why nur broadcasting legislation is supposed to guard us against it. Under our system there is meant to be a clear divide between what the programmes and the advertisers say. That line is heing erased daily and, while I would not doubt for a moment the present benevolent intentions of Mr Isaacs or the management of Wiltshire Radio, the implications of the spread of sponsorship are alarming and ought, if only in the future, to aitract the special attention of "Analysis."

Attentive Radio 3 and 4

days. As ILR exists to take the commercial message tn the masses, isn't it logical to suppose that the high-profile audience to national serions radio might be worth more in the market place?

Richard Tracy, MP, a former BBC man himself and now an enthusiastic advocate of advertising on the BBC, spoke of how Radios 1 and 2 would suit it well. I wonder how much in favour of BBC commercials he would be if, instead, they punctuated "Today," "This Week's Composer" and "The Week io Westminster?"

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Salishury, Willshire, and Gail,
younger daughter of Major
General and Mrs Michael Walsh,
of East Graftoo, Mariborough,
Wiltshire,

Wilshire.

Mr P, N. Fox-Andrews and
Miss E. K. Allan
The engagement is announced
between Piers, younger on of Mr
James Fox-Andrews, QC., and
Mrs Fox-Aodrews, of Chevne Gardens, London, and Elizabeth,
youngest daughter of Mr and
Mrs. Terence Allan, of Rother
Hill, Stedham, Midhurst, Sussex.

WEDDING

Mr R. Kingham and Miss J. A. Heathcote James, Barbados, on Saturday, Mioister for Industry and Mrs. Nov. 24. between Mr Brian Isaraogkura Na Avutthaya, and Kingham, of London, S.W.6, and Lord and Lady Killearn. Miss Jeonifer Anne Heathcote, of Melbonne. urne. Australia.

Royal Over-Seas League
The High Commissioner for
the Reonblic of Singapore and
Mrs Ho were entertained at
luncheon yesterday by the Chairman, Sir David Scott, and members of the Central Council of
the Royal Over-Seas League, at
Over-Seas House, St James's,
Other gnests were:
Sir Robin Vandertell, Mrs Franctia
scarlett and Mr Rocerick F. Gray.
Order of St John

Her Majesty's Government
The Hon. George Younger. M.P.,
Secretary of State for Scotland,
was host at a dimner given last
night at Edioburgh Castle by Her
Majesty's Government on the
occasion of the visit to Scotland
of the Council of Europe
Assembly Committee on Parliamentary and Public Relations.

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Assembly Committee and Assembly Committee and Public Relations.

Bakers' Company
The Lord Mayor. Sir Alan tomorrow.—Reuter:

Traill, and the Sheriffs were goests of the Bakers' Compaoy in its election dinner held last night at the Mansion House. The outgoing Master. Mr R. C. Joseph, presided, assisted by the Wardens, Mr H. M. Joseph, Masterelect, Mr J. D. Copeman, M.-C. R. Sawver and Mr R. They. The principal guest was Lord Party.

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mittee, was in the chair.

Churchill Lecture Prof. Michael Floward, Regius Prof. Michael Howard, Regus Professor of Modern History at Oxford, delivered the 1984 Churchill Lecture, arranged by the English - Speaking Unioo, at Goildhall last night, Sir Donald Tehpit, Chairman of the ESU of the Commonwealth, was in the chair and Mr Winston S. Churchill, MP, gave a vote of thanks, Mr. Kent de M. Price was host at a reception held afterthanks. Mr. Kent de M. Price was sion on Historical Monuments. archeology department host at a reception held after wards in the Old Library.

He succeeds the late Lord Stretchford University.

Adeane.

COURT AND SOCIAL was held at the Royal Common-wealth Society. Northumber-land Avenue.

Sir Richard Buckley was in Nov. 26. attendance.

Castle.

On the Council of St. Princess Alexandra, amended by Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard arrived at Gatwick Airport, London, this morning from Princess Alexandra, attended

birth to a daughter on Suoday

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Dr Thomas Wigram Lloyd will be held at Painswick Church, Painswick, Gloucestershire, on Saturday, Dec. 15, at

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS ing his appointment as Colonel. The Devoishire and Dorset Regiment and Major General Colin Shortis on assuming this appointment.

His Royal Highness a Trustee Marquess of Lansdowne 72: the Very Commonwealth Study Conference (U K Fend). later attended a Meeting of the Trustees which

Forthcoming Marriages

Mr R. A. K. W. Piggott and Miss H. M. French

Capt. M. R. C. Thurlow and
Miss S. A. Grayston
The engagement is announced between Robert Andrew Keir Wedterburn, second son of Mr and Mrs A. S. Thurlow of Sutton, Hull, and Susie vounger daoghter of Mr and Mrs M. R. Gravston, of Ringwood, Hampshire.

Mr. E. B. Kristensen and Mrs M. P. B. Kristensen and R. M. F. B. Kristensen and R. M. M. R. B. Kristensen and R. M. R. M. R. B. Kristensen and R. M

Mr E. J. Haduett end
Miss S. J. King
The engagement is announced
between Richard Juliso, son of
Mr and Mrs R. Haduett, of Baslow, Derhyshire, and Susan Jane,
daughter of Mr and Mrs E. King,
of Forest Hill, Loodon.

Mr M. N. Adams and Miss B. S. Hindmarsh Miss E. S. Hindmarsh
The eogagement is accounced between Martin, voungest son of Mr and Mrs G. N. Adams, Faringdon, Oxfordshire, and Bridget only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. Hindmarsh, Sedgefield, Co. Dayham.

RECEPTION

Anzio-Thai Society
The Angio-Thai Society field its
winter receotion last night at the
Army and Navy Club. The Chairman of the Society and Mrs
Tripo received the guests who included the Ambrisador of Thailand and Mrs SnihiwariNarueput, the Thai Deputy
Minister for Leductes

SERVICE DINNERS LUNCHEONS

Her Majesty's Government
Mr Malcolm Rifkind, MP,
Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon given vesterday at Admiralty House by Her Majesty's Government in honour

host at a luncheon given vesterday at Admiralty House by Her Majesty's Government in honour of the Ambassador of the People's Republic of Angola.

Her Majesty's Government Mr Richard Luce, M.P., Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon given yesterday at 1 Carlton Gardens by Her Majesty's Government in honour of the Chinese Governor of the Province of Guangdong, Mr Liang Lingguang.

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The High Commissioner for the Reonblic of Singapore and luncheon yesterday by the Chairman, Sir David Scott, and members of the Central Council of the Royal Over-Seas League, at Over-Seas House, St James's, Other gnests were:

**Tamer, Colonel of the Regiment, presided.

TA end VR Association for the East Midlands held its half-yearly dinner in Chilwell Station Officers' Mess, Notting-ham, last oight. The principal sucts and speaker was Air Marshal I. A. Gilbert, Chief of Staff and Deputy Cin-C. HO was Col T. E. Forman Harde. The President, Col R. A. St G. Martin, Lord Lientenant of Licotenant of Derbyshire, Col H. N. Nevile, Lord Lientenant of Northamptonshire, and Sir Gordon Hobday, Lord Lientenant of Nottingham, shire, were also present. shire, were also present.

Other gness.

Six Robin Vanderfell.

Order of St John

Mr Ronald Gerard was host at the Order of St John luncheon held yesterday at 28, South Street.

Park Lane, W.L. Guests were:
Lord Westerday, Mr Raphael Disnordy.

Mr David Pools. Jains Gerald Land.
Capt. Ambony Swalasso and Mr Denis Thatcher.

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King's College London
The High Commissioner for Australia was principal guest at a dioner held last night at king's college Loudon for overseas students of the Faculty of Laws.

LECTURES

Cartton Lecture
The Prime Minister delivered the Carlton Lecture last night at the Carlton Club. Mr Eric Koops, Chairman of the Political Committee, was in the chair.

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The Soviet Union beat Yugo slavia by the same score and remain firmly top. There were remain firmly top. There were remain firmly top. There were students and by the same score and remain firmly top. There were students and hope played Western chess for hardly more than a decade, heat Holland.

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MONUMENTS CHIEF By Oar Political Staff

Earl Ferrers. 5S, deputy read the hody of a man which had remained there, preserved in a peat bog, for what Dream on the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments. By Our Political Staff

CALL FOR £1 NOTES BY BANKS

By CON COUGHLIN

PROPOSAL that England should use Scottish pound notes as an alternative to the unpopular pouod coin was made to Mr Lawson, Chancellor yesterday.

The Adam Smith Institute, wants the Government to pass legislation to allow the Scottish hanks to issue their bank notes

Under an anomaly dating back to the 1920s three Scottish banks, the Royal Bank of Scotland, the Bank of Scotland and the Clydesdale Bank, are permitted to print their own £1 ootes. But under existing laws they are not allowed to issue them nutside Scotland. In a report submitted yester-

mends that high street banks and huilding societies in Eng-land should be allowed to issue their own bank notes. This would scrap the 60 year monopoly the Bank of England has held on the issue of bank notes. There are currently 560 million £1 notes in Britain, and it costs the Bunk of England £3 million to keep them in circulation.

TSB notes

The Institute argues that there is oo case for such tight regulation of note issue, and

that when the Trustee Sovings Bank is reorganised, its Scottish section should have the right to issue notes in Scotland. First indications were that the report was unlikely to find favour with the Trensury. Officials said the Government

had already made its decision to phase out the £1 note. "What the Justitute seems to have forgotten is that it costs a lot of money to keep notes in circulation and not many other people are prepared to accept the cost," said a spokes-

Latest Wills

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Problem Country

T HAVE just received a finely

wrought pamphlet, illustrated in colour, with compliments from the Department of Information and Broadcasting, of the Republic of Venda.

The introduction extols the Republic in eloquent, unexceptionable words ("We in Venda want co-operation, harmony and

nary map; nor does it nopear in any ordinary list of the 187

least, as many of the countries which are members of the United Nations. But then this column does not recognise most

of them; or, for that matter, the

TOT long ago, while en-gaged in a "dig" on Grammus Moor, in the Stretchford "Green Belt", a

team of archaeologists under

presentord University, pro-visionally estimates as 3,500

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a pleasant enough country. But you will not find it oo any ordi-

TV shopping scheme cost taxpayers £1m

By HARVEY LEE Television Staff

TWO-YEAR experiment in shopping by tele-A vision involving 1,000 homes in Birmingham has received £1 million in subsidy from the Department of Trade and Art Sales industry. .

Subscribers to Club 403 have been able to use specially adapted television sets and home computer monitors linked to Prestel by telephone to buy food and drink, book theatre tickets and pay household

bills.

The project was launched in Murch last year by the govern-ment and industry, to test consomer reaction to teletext and viewdata services and to gauge the commercial possibilities of interactive services that might be offered on cable.

Subscriptions waived

The test period ends in the new year, after which the pew year, after which the Department of Trade and fundustry will withdraw financial support, although Club 463 will in. easily established a record for the work of the Haarlem en and Viewtel Services, a sister company of the Birmingham Post and Mail.

The 158S drawing which depicts the couple surprised by Jupiter in the Forge of Vulcan and measures about 16in by 12 in. easily established a record for the work of the Haarlem en graver und painter Hendrik Goltzius.

The study, made for an en-

The level of subscribers is well sbort of the 2,500 homes originally envisaged. As an regulation of note issue, and incentive to hoost the number that strict rules over banking of participants, the annual sub-have reduced competition and scription of £24 will be waived concentrated power in a few for new and existing customers once Cluh 405 becomes fully The report also recommends commercial in the New Year.

Families participating in the trial run have been paying £12 a quarter for a package of news information and services. Some retailers have offered disconots of up to 20 per cent. on goods ordered by viewdata.

Mr Pat Montague, of View Tel Services, admitted that con-sumers soffered from lack of competition and a narrow choice of retailers participating in the scheme, Most of the home shopping has been through the Carrefour hyper-market.

Commercial knowledge

Customers select goods dis-played on their television screen, then phone their order through. A liveried Club 403 van then delivers orders in excess of £25 for free.

The Depurtment of Trade and Industry claims that it will not initiate similar telesbopping schemes in other cities, although it will make available to would be overstore the commercial be operators the commercial knowledge gained from the Club 403 experiment.

WAY OF THE WORLD

POLNAY

PETER de POLNAY. who wrote more than 50 books, died suddenly at h 6 Paris home last week at the age of 78.

of the road, de Politay never received the success or acclaim he deserved. His well written, entertaining

tional spectrum.

supernatural were less success-Early in his career he wrote

graving, was acquired for the museum by the London dealers

Baskett and Day who were among the biggest buyers in a Outch and Flemish drawing mution in Amsterdam which totalled £421,370 with prices generally high. The Goltzius drawing, sold on

RECORD FOR

GOLTZIUS

DRAWING

By ALISON BECKETT

Art Sales Correspondent

AN erotic brown ink

drawing of Mars and Venus, which fetched £4.10s

in Christie's auction of Lord Northwick's collection

in 1920, was sold hy Sotheby's yesterday to the

Getty Museum in Galifornia

for £149.038.

hebalf of an anonymous vendor realized, more than seven time its estimate.

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THE QUEEN holds as investinate at Bockangham Palace, 11.

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BY DAVID HOLLOWAY

Staving strictly in the middle

novels were not the sort of books to win the big literary prizes. At the same time, he never attracted a large reader ship and only a few of his novels appeared as paperbacks. On form, and sometimes he was barly off it, he was an accomplished storyteller whose writing spread across the fic-

His social comedies, including "The Price of Trees," provided the bulk of his best work though some of his almost Simenon type thrillers worked well. Occasional forays into the supportunal trees, there are the company types and the supportunal trees.

a number of hiographies aimed at a popular readership which were competent enough. His autobiography. "My Road" (1968), showed how good a storyteller he could be.

Although a British, subject de Poinay was the complete cosmopolitan. His parents bad no settled bome and as a boy, he followed them around Europe, being educated in England, Italy and Switzerland.

to Keny to try farming. He returned to Europe sbortly before the 1939-45 War and his first novel." Angry Man's Tale." was published in 1938.

He was living in Paris in 1940 and was trapped by the German invasion. For some months be worked with the French Resistance before he was caught-by the Gestapo.

His later years, when his readership contracted, were bard and, perhaps in order to make enough to live on, be tended to write too much. But he remained the complete proessional, always with a novel

Rev. Sir Percy

Chatterton, who has died at Port Moresby, aged 86, was an exceptional missionary and teacher in Papua New Guinea and later a leader

He went to Port Moresby as "Daredevil" Jim a London Missionary Society missionary teacher in 1924 and Tuber, 76. who now lives quietly worked on three locations on in Gnonesall Health with his the Papuan coast until he veteran Pomeranian dog Sheba, reached retirement age in 1963 "They should never have dis-

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Chatterton

THE Rev. Sir Percy in its political life.

14, his old RATC sewing
machine and his memories, said
yesterday that he was both
seething and bopping mad.

His work was always supported
and complemented by that of
his wife who died in 1975.

His working life covered His working life covered much of the country's period of slow, evolution under Austra-

In 1964 he operated on Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother for Appendicitis. In 1966 he again operated for an abdominal obstruction.

nary map: nor does it uppear in any ordinary list of the 1S7 "Independent countries of the world, all equal members of the United Nations, which include women sewing machinists at such countries as the Byelorustian Soviet Republic, Communiant Chinn, Guinea-Bissau, Rwanda, Lesotho, St Lucia and the Solomon Islands.

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ALL YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS



A LOT of the hard work of Christmas can be minimised by forward planning and getting other people to do the things that it isn't vital to do yourself.

Children of 10 can make op the Weody cracker kit with ease. It contains baogers, mottoes, stiffeniog cards, liniog and
crèpe papers. The
Victorian cut-out FatherChristmas scraps are also provided for decorating the front of the crackers. The 12-cracker kit is available by mail from Wendy Gifts, P O Box 47, Henlow, Beds, price £1 50. Please seod a large stamped addressed covelope.

If yon want something unusual to put inside, the oddly-oamed Curious Caterpillar By Post speci-alises in uousual brao-tub and stocking fillers. The dimensions are given, so it is easy to indge what will fit juside a cracker. A varied selection of repel-lent insects can he bought for 3p while 50p hnys a wooden jig-saw.

Stocking fillers loclude folding hinoculars at 51p, inflatable parrots at 55p, corkscrew earrings for 55p and an unnerving soft worm that moves io its box for 58p. Write to: Curious Caterpillar by Post, 102 Bancroft, Hitchin, Herts, for the catalogue.

Home-made crackers, of course, are the perfect way for children to present small, home-made: gifts to friends. Grown- Party Planners, wrote to

DIY: its a cracker of an idea

ups can give their gifts in crackers, too.

Asprey is one shop that will put presents of a suitable size, measuring not more than 114 inches by 5 inches or 6 inches, in glamorous frilly white crackers banded with purple and green. Not everything is of the

gold-whistle variety. There are French ballpens with mock tortoisesbell, coral or lapis lazuli cases (£12.25), a gilt combioation padlock for £7.50, and one of those slenger purple lacquer lighters for £17-95. Asprey, 165/169 New Bond Street, London

If the Christmas puddiog bas not been gathering flavour io some remote cuphoard, it is better to serve an alternative than risk an immature specimen.

Shop-hought puddings often fail to please and even the National Trust's traditional sphere last Christmas displeased a friend who had been buying them since they were first introduced.

Lady Elizabeth Anson of

Top left, Father Christmas-patterned paper party plates, £1-10 a pack of 8 and cups, 62p per pack, both from W. H. Smith. Top right, Victorian Christmas Tree angel with percelain face, £10, Harrods. Behind, party drum of carnival novelties, £4-29 from larger branches of Woolworth and Woolco. Middle left, Christmas free toast rack £2-99, and tembling Santas, £4-99 each, both from Lifestyle departments at D. H. Evans, Oxford Street, London WI; Army & Navy, London, Bromley, Camberley, Maidstone. Foreground, weeden soldiers on horseback, £1-99 set of 4 from Woolworth. Additional Christmas free baubles from W. H. Smith.

tell us about the Italian ice-cream pudding made by Grangelato, which has an ice-cream parlour in Knightsbridge.

chilled.

A company called Porth Tonypandy. Mid-Glamorgan, has made the largest artificial Christmas tree in the world for The Hotel Marriott io Ammao. It is 25 feet high, 12 feet: in diameter and weighs 350 kilos, but Porth also makes a huge range of fir,

A complete Santa out-fit includes a red suit, hat, belt and adjustable heard, £5-99 from stockists in-cluding Woolworths and Texas Homecare.

It has taken a Frenchnan, Jean-Pierre Depesme, to make the perfect Christmas pud. His is rich but not heavy and predictahly accioted with sberry, rum, brandy and cider. Packed in a china basin which is enclosed in a festive red box, the puddings cost £6.50 each. Other

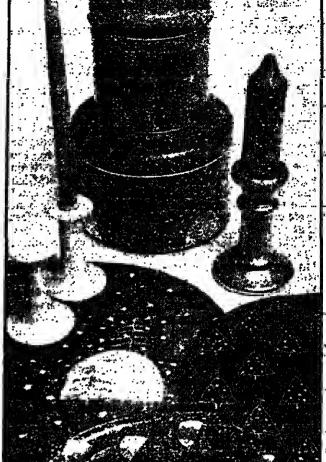
prints too these pots, which cost £5:99 each from stocklists which include Harrods

Fortnum Mason and good

Made of layers of fresh chocolate and toffee ice-cream, interestingly laced with mixed fruit and rum, the pudding costs £9.50. Grangelato—at 7.9 Mont-pelier Street, London SW7 is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday, and the pudding is packed in a large polystyrene box to keep it

Among the good selec-tion in Marks and Spencer's food departments this Christmas are some specialist Christmas foods. Belgian chocolates, a chocolate Father Christmas, jars of preserved ginger, pioeapple aod pecao cake, marzipan cakes, Stollen, Yule logs, snowman cakes, hrandy butter and smoked salmon sides, give a flavour of good choice.

cypress or spruce flame-retardant trees with a two-toned, soft-needle effect or snow capped.



good things available in-clude Christmas cakes with soft or Royal icing and a variety of food gifts.

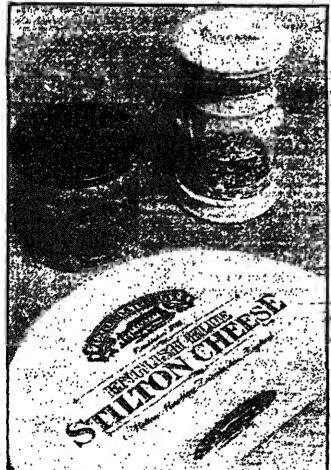
The port and Stilton gift pack is good value at £18:50 — £2:50 cheaper than is charged at some Loodon storts — as Jeao-Pierre is quick to point out. This contains 15oz cheese and a hottle of fine Old Tawny Port. Hampers cost from £53 to £85. Write fo: Jean-Pierre's Pantry, 6S Queenstown Road. London, S W 8, for his mailorder leaflet, which also gives details of his frozen food service and outside catering.

Sodahi in two designs featur-ing gold and white patterns on rich red. Two ties [top) £2.65 and £5.30 depending on siza. White pearl candlesticks (lett), £2.50 each and bronza candles 99p. Tubby red caodle dotted with snowflakes 99p. in gold candlestick, £3.25. actiom, large table-centre mat, £7 and quilted place mat, £3.50. Just showing, tio. tray at £2.99, from Dickins and least Payent Street loop. tray at 22-99, from Dickins, and Jones, Regent Street, London W1; Fenwick, Newcastle upon Tyne; Goldbergs, Glasgow, and Marshalls, York, Soma items, including lengths of matching fabric to make matching tablectoths, available from Presents Direct, Capel Farmhouse, Petham, Capel Farmhouse, Petham,

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ELIZABETH WILLIAMSON





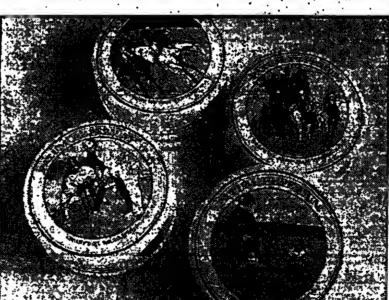
Half-moon ceramic container of Stilton, £9:50 and lidded jar, £4, both by Tuxtord and Tebbutt of Melton Mowbray, Leics. Churn reproduced from several in collection of Long Clawson Dairy, Melton Mowbray, costs £8 Jall prices approximate), obtainable from good food shops.

NOTHERS

Presentable ways of putting the lid on it

THE history of Patum Peperium, The Gentle Peperium, The Gentle-man's Relish, is a complicated one. Created by John Osborne in 1828, it was eaten by the lended gentry for broakfast. In the late mineteon-seventies, it was still a family business with the recipe held in trust by two spraying elderly brothers who each knew kalf of the recipe. Together they went to Elsenham Quality Foods and asked the firm if it would be in-

Elsenham made the mistake of potting the stately paste in plastic, an error it has ainca rectified by putting it in opal glass. But the latest gift packaging for Elsenham is



Reproduc English of artists. Janathire Dent, who was briefed by Escolum to produce Victorian favourite

Why design something new when original illustrations taken from Nicholson's "An Almanack of All Sports." existed to inspire contem-

she learns how to make it kerself, as they did at Quenby Hall. In this first quarter of the 18th cantury, it was sold

the Bell Inn at Stilton In rounded through the coach travellers on the London-York ron and Stilton became well known for the delicious choose

reputation and is made by the old estalished members of The Stilton Cheese Makers' Assoc-iation in Loicester, Derby and

Although there is nothing to compare with a kunk of Stilton out off a well-matured round, the charge makers tampt our appetites by pack-ing it in traditional ceramic ing it in traditional corani-pols nice to give at Christmes-time.

ON THE SCENT OF HELPFUL HERBS

THE GROWTH of interest in herbs, cures for minor ailments and for use in the kitchen, has been orchestrated by a large number of superficial books

on the subject. But Sarah Garland's "The Herb Garden"
(Windward, £8-95) gives
a rounded view of herbs,
revealing them in their true context as curers of all kinds of

illnesses in e a r l i e r periods, and as decorative plants that enhance · the garden.

The author writes that she has found many of the old medicinal herbs growing unrecognised on rubbish tips and road-sides. Motherwort, greater celaodine, herbane and hlack horehound are not generally found in the-berb sections at garden centres but they were once among the best known of the natural bealers.

Her book is sensibly divided into well-planned sections with suggestions for planting family herb gardeos and collectors gardeos includiog one which she visited at Alderley Graoge, of which she writes: "I'me air is neavy with scent. Old prostrate rosemaries spread across to the gravel at the entrance. woodruff and sweet cicely: grow thickly at the foot of the wall, lemon verhena and harm of Gilead bushes are placed in pots."

The photographs of s

existing herb gardens make you want to immediate l y and plant one of your own.

We cannot all aspire to the grand herh garden flourishes of the Renaissince hut Sarah Garland does give ideas that we can all copy. Pive-foot-long miniature knot gardens, hrick paths edged with herbs, a cascading froth of herbs for a slop-ing brick terrace and hardy, herb horders featuring pale, silver herbs are some of the ideas that 'will make herhalists of us

THE FESTIVE FLOWERS THAT NEVER FADE AWAY



TABLE decorations and flowers always seem to wilt at Christmas in the blast of central

Marks and Spencer is selling a new range of everlasting table decorations such as bonsai trees (left) poinsettias, azaleas and other plants in pots (right) and fabric flowers that will see you through several years' Christmas celebra-

Poinsettias cost £3.99, azaleas £4.99, green plants £3.99 and bonsai £9.99. All are available from selected branches,

Sketch by PAUL KERN



E WHATS NEW

NCE we published the address of two Londoo charity card shops —
two Londoo charity card shops —
Bishopsgate Institute, EC2, and St
James's Church EC4 — the Charity
Christmas Card Council has added to its retail stockists io the capital.

Now cards can also he bought trom Devonshire House. Stratton Street, Piccadilly. W 1: 20/30 Holborn Viaduct. E C 4: 458 Strand. W C 2 (Golden Cross House opposite Charing Gross Station) House, opposite charms cross station) and 100 Tottenham Court Road, W I. Most of the shops are open from 10 a.m.:

to 5 p.m. (sometimes later), from Monday to Saturday, with late opening in Piccadilly until 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

MK Electric has issued a timely warming for electric consumers and points out that 40 per ceot. of all deaths aused by tire occur in December, Jaouary and February.

The firm recommends that fairy lights should be checked for correct wiring and should not be left on con-

Avoid multi-ootlet adaptors - which: mushroom at Christmas as people are impatient to try out new presents. trailing flexes, and cheap imported plus which may not have sleeved pins which stop fingers coming into contact with current and secure terminal clamping to preveot flexes being pulled out of position.

W. H. Smith's idea for solving the overseas present problem is to sell Girogist vouchers for the most popular. department stores in Canada, Australia and New Zealand

These vouchers are issued in the relevant dollar currency in five, ten or twenty-five dollar decominations. A service charge of £1-35 is included.

To make sure these arrive in time for Christmas, vonchers sent hy airmail should be posted by December 2. They are available from W. H. Smith branches, excluding station bookshops and airport branches.



The Animal Health Trust is striving towards preventing or curing seases which cause needless distress in animals.

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We get no Government support, and we are in great need. So whatever you are abla to give -- by way of a donation, covernant or legacy -- please act now. Many, many thanks

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VODKA AND CARROTS

MR KINNOCK HAS EVERY RIGHT to be pleased with himself for having been granted an audience with President CHERNENEO in the Kremlin after being given the sort of treatment accorded to backwater Third World leaders, but it would be foolish to attach too much importance to the meeting. That it took place at all has less to do with Labour's anti-nuclear defence policy (which the Soviet Union almost certainly treats as a joke) than with Mr CHERNENKO's wish to put himself about a bit on the international circuit and show the West that Mr Gromyko is not the only one in the Politburo who knows something about foreigo policy. Thus Mr Kinnock's wisecracks about Lenin (no laughing matter, this time, to the serious men who run Russia), and any misunderstandings about what be and Mr Healey were told across the green baize table, will be overlooked, at least for the moment.

If Messrs Kinnock and Healey can be believed -aod Messrs Foot and Healey made a frightful hasb of their briefing in the Kremlio a few years ago and finished up peddling Soviet propaganda-Mr CHERNENKO's line was that it was time for "new thinking" in the United States-Soviet relations in order to "normalise" relations and achieve arms control. Mr CHERNENKO apparently seeks a resumption of the detente of the late 1970s. This seems to have impressed Mr Kinnock but be should recall that it was during this period that Sovietbacked forces invaded or seized control of South Vietnam, Angola, Ethiopia and Cambodia, and then came Afgbanistan which killed stone-dead detente. Restraining such Soviet behaviour was wby President REAGAN was elected, and re-elected.

Nevertheless it is the Kremlin's mood music that is ultimately much more interesting for East-West relations than any offers or proposals or fnitiatives put forward yesterday. It was surely predictable that the Russians would have a small carrot or two up their sleeve to go with the vodka and caviar. These are irrelevant carrots. The real test of Soviet intentions will come in Geneva in January at a meeting which could lead to serious arms control negotiations with America.

SIR KEITH. PURSUED BY HORNETS

SIR KEITH JOSEPH is that rarity among politicians: a man whose faith in the power of rational argument remains unshaken by a lifetime's exposure to the rough old world of politics. Long before he entered the portals of the Department of Education be had been iotellectually convinced of the inequity of a system whereby a small minority in each generation was enabled to enbance its future prospects through further education paid for by the mass of taxpayers including those themselves deoied that chance. His preference — and again a logical preference at that—was to move over from a regime nf student graots to one of student loans. But this solution was eventually blackballed. He then fell back upon the proposition that upper - income families should lose entitlement to grant, and pay towards the cost of tuition also: and stepped straight into a political bornets' nest.

As MARGOT NORMAN documents elsewhere on this page, some middle-class parents thus find themselves confronted overnight with the prospect that their bill for two children over the next university year will come to £4,000 instead of less than half that sum. Hardly surprisingly, Tory M Ps find their post-boxes jammed with furious protests from normally dependable supporters who could fall prey to temptation from the Liberals and the SDP. If there were to he an upset in the current by-election in North London, many Tories would not look far for their scapegoat.

In the judgmeot of this newspaper student loans would have produced a better asswer. But since this answer was rejected, the Cabinet should now be prepared to grit its teeth and give Sir Keith its backing. Since the proposition was accepted that entitlement to student grant was properly the subject of a parental means test, it has really followed logically that the full cost should be met by parents deemed to be in a position to afford it. The trade-off hetween means and contribution is obviously a matter for argument. But a party which believes in the enhancement of personal provision in preference to the centralised allocation of resources should not shrink from charging those best able to afford it the fair cost of privileged advancement.

BACK TO BASICS

SPEECHES DEFENOING DEMOCRACY-like Mrs THATCHER'S Carlton lecture, delivered yesterday, which bore the optimistic title "Why Democracy Will Last "-suffer from the disadvantage that today everybody officially supports democracy. The most brutal pust-war dictator lacks the candour and self-confidence of HITLER and MUSSOLINI. He liastens to call himself a "People's Democracy." Our apprentice dictators at home go one better and accuse the hesitant governors of the liberal ilemocratic State of "creeping authoritarianism" or "Gestapo tactics." At the level of unexamined platitudes, then, democracy is universally admired. This poses a problem for the conventional democratic politician. A speech on the topic inevitably sounds either like a string of pieties or like a hysterical over-reaction, crying "wolf" when some Left-wing sheep bares its teeth. It must be read that Mrs. The Telephone for the like a problem of the like a string of pieties or like a hysterical over-reaction. said that Mrs Thatchen's effusion was not entirely free of the first defect. But few critics are likely to make the second complaint when mobs are burning houses or beating up dissenting unionists in order to compel a change of Government policy.

In defending democracy, then, more is required today than merely praising it. Its enemies must be countered both theoretically and practically. The theoretical opposition to it comes mainly from people who are so convinced of both the rightness and the urgency of their position that they helieve it overrides the rules of the democratic game. "Survival," this argument runs, "Is more important than democracy." Indeed, it is . To answer the criticism directly: if survival is so vital, then the views of the majority on how to ensure it should prevail. Mrs Thatcher's main argument last night -- Ibat the majority sometimes needs to be protected against over-mighty minorities - was something which, in the cant phrase, really needed saying.
But it also needs acting upon. Denunciations of local councils which defy the law are worse than But it also needs acting upon. Denunciations of local councils which defy the law are worse than inseless if those denunciations are then followed by granting half the councils demands. And resist ance to strike violence is equally futile if it is not accompanied by appropriate punishment. Democracy is not hostile to authority. They require each other is not hostile to authority. They require each other is not hostile to authority. They require each other is not hostile to authority. They require each other is not hostile to authority. They require each other is not hostile to authority. They require each other is not hostile to authority. They require each other is not hostile to authority. They require each other is not hostile to authority and the councils are then followed by veries beyond Sussex to the Gulf such animators as Friz Frelen and a contract to supply more than 1,000 pints a day.

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Squeezing the student grant until parental votes squeak

WHEN bank managers start Mr O., a middle-ranking civil ser-telephoning the National vant married to a teacher, whose vided much over £200. Union of Students to ask for advice on a financial problem--namely bow to find the cash to put an elder son through university without baving to take the younger one away from public school-then it is clear that the latest Changes in the student grant regulations are causing a bit ot a panic.

Tory backbenchers feel extremely queasy about letters from their party's nearest and dearest, the middle class, middle-income voters who want their children to get on in the world, which accuse the Government of bringing in a puoitive system of what is in effect socialist taxation aimed more surely at them than anything the last Labour Government dreamt up.

Most are too bazy about the old grant regulations to assess the real impact of the changes wrought over two years by Sir Keith Joseph and his junior Minister. Peter Brooke, but they take it seriously when they are told: "From now on, only the very poor and the very rich will be able to send their children to university."

In 1985 pareots with a "residual" income (before tax but after deductions for mortgage interest, superanouation and life insurance premiums) of between £7.000 and E9.000 were expected to contribute one pound in every seven they earned to their student offspring's maintenance. Above £9.000 the scale fell away to one pound in eight and then, above £14.500, to one in 13. Everyone got a minimum grant of £410, students' travel costs were reimbursed in full and, although the full grant was barely enough for a student to live oo, middle class parents were still able to assume higher education could more or less be met from petty cash. In effect, it was being met by a subwbo earned less than they did.

THIS year the scales were altered to spare the poor and start hitting the better off, the minimum grant was halved, life insurance stopped being deductible and a ceiling was put on travel costs. Next year there will be no minimum grant, the scales are steeper again (£1 in £4 for all honseholds bringing in a residual income over £15.0001 and those earning £20.000 or so will for the first time bave to pay tuition fees of £520.

The sort of working couple who might have been able, with careful long-term planning, to afford iodepeodent day school fees bad better start planning for a simi-lar outlay — say. £9,000 for a three-year degree course when their children are 18 and, in the eyes of the law, independent. They had also better believe it when Sir Keith says he is not going to set ont oo the route to charging them full tuition fees. ment officials to take account of Others will place to put off a de-currently £3,500 a year for an purchasing power in different gree until they have supported art student and £7,500 for a medic. countries, showed that while themselves for three years, but

Kinnock's Kremlin

But out of the blue vesterday morn-

Humouring them

Prime Minister.

Speaking of the two qualifications

for enteriog a book Home said:
"Authors had to be alive and must have had a book published of over 50 pages. I just qualified under both

you please mohe sure the light is switched off when you have finished in the roum and when there is no one else waiting. Many thanks."

A DAIRY near Gatwick Airport has

Dubai daily deliveries

visit upstaged

twin daughters started their degree courses last month. At Easter he consulted his local authority handbook on student grants, clearly marked 1984, and calculated that be would bave to find £1,912 for the girls this year. His calculations were correct, but the local authority had bad news for him: full details of the 1984-5 grant regulations had only just come through from central-Government, and would he please note that his revised contribution would be £3.621?

Mr. O. soon afterwards suffered a mild heart attack from which

Are we approaching the

day when universities will be for the very rich or

the very poor, asks

MARGOT NORMAN

he was still recovering a fortnight ago when the outline regulations for next year were announced. He had just worked out that his contribution would leap as a result to £6.125 - more than a threefold increase over two years - when by the news that Peter Brooke had put a top limit of £4,000 on contributions from any one family.

Mr Brooke, who is a shrewd politician, presumably thought it was worth passing up the booty he about £24,000-these days.) could have collected from millionaires with several children in order to preserve the health and party loyalty of families earning £22.000 that the cost of their children's or so. Some backhenchers fear he may bave mis-calculated. About 53,000 families with student offsidy from the mass of taxpayers £725 next year and altogether 130,000 families will be worse off to varying degrees.

> Naturally it would take more than the few pounds it will cost those at the lower end, earning about £13.000, to turn lifelong Tories into Alliance voters. But 180,000 families probably constitute more than half a million voters (mother, father and student) with a grouse, and the number leaves out of account those who were hit last year and all those with children going to college between now and the next election.

> It also leaves out of account the geographical distribution of families who could previously have counted on a minimum grant and who will therefore have to dig deepest in their pockets. Yet the Government bad to do

something to halt the rising cost of student grants. there is no time to plan. Take £1,053 neither France, Germany, surely forget the idea.

A mixed system of grants and loans was usual for our in-dustrial rivals, but William Waldegrave's attempt at a British version of this mixture was rejected as being both too expensive (because of the slow pay-back) and politically unacceptable. Hence the hurry to bring in the Joseph/ Brooke package that is being called "loans by the back door." Lewis Elton, professor of educa-

tion at Surrey University, accepts that our 22-year-old grant arrangements are in the long run untenable. He believes that young adults will not simply revert to asking their parents for every penny like children, but will look for termine carrings instead the reserves. time earnings instead: he sees the universities employing them to help run the campus, as American colleges do, and he sees the institutions extending courses to four years in order to maintain standards while students do all this earning. That would dramatically increase the Government's higher education hills.

Maoy in the pro-loans lobby think the pressure will be exerted in the opposite direction, for twoyear degree courses. They believe the higher education establishment to be wrong in its virtually unani-mous rejection of two-year degree courses and they expect to see standards maintained by means of long terms and short holidays. Sioce this system will give students no opportunity to earn as they he was saved from an early grave learn, they presumably also foresee new graduates with large debts who will demand higher starting salaries. (American graduates receive an average starting salary of getting oo for \$30,000 --

THE key question exercising the minds of vice chancellors, politicians and the NUS is: how many willing and able studeots will either drop courses they bave spring will have to find an extra already begun or abandon the idea of doing a degree at the last momeot because it would cost their parents too much?

Desperate measures, such as throwing an intending student nut on the street with nothing but his four brilliant A-levels to support him, will not get parents off the hook: uoless the "child" has been self-supporting for three years, or is over 25, his grant is assessed in relation to

his parents' joint earnings.

The NUS thinks more girls than boys may drop out. There are some 4.000 students, pre-dominantly girls, who bave been struggling through on nothing but the minimum grant and their vacation earnings because their parents disowned them or refused to fill in the grant forms. Now the minimum grant has gone they will go too. There are sure to be more arguments of the "1'll finance you to do law but not to cost of student grants. do art or bloody bistory" variety, International comparisons for a and more students will probably base year of 1979, carefully take a combination of some sort worked out by Education Depart- of job and a part-time course. .The snag, of course, is that Britain was banding each student wheo the time comes many will

LONDON DAY BY DAY

A SHREWD TACTICAL MOVE by the Prime Minister's Press secretight and on sale in Dubai within tary. Bernard Ingbam, yesterday of Engfand, is fresher than that deligible to the property of the receiving the undivided attention of television news for his meeting with President Chernenko in the Kremlin.
For the leader of the opposition it was the highpoiot of his trip to Russia — the moment when British

of England, is fresher than that delivered on most English doorsteps. Hitherto only UHT milk has been on sale in Duhai.

The most difficult problem appears to be acquiring sufficient milk in England — EEC milk quotas have cut the supply in Sussex so that Mrs Sale has to "import" half the Arab order from the West-Country. viewers would at last see him play the rule of statesman on the world

In Labour

ONE PROMINENT Left-winger missing from last week's near-riot in the Cominons was the Labour social services spokesman Harriet Harman, who was upavoidably detained in Guy's ing !TN cameras were invited to cover Mrs Thatcher's lecture at the Carlton Club. in which she launched her philosophical attack on the "hard-Left" and the threat they pose Hospital where she gave hirth that

to democracy.

The film, provided to all channels on a "pooled" basis, was certain to make headlines and spoil Kinoock's day lo a son.

Labour colleagues believe that by baving two children in two consecutive Parliamentary sessions Harman, whose dulies ioclude being Lahour's spokesman on the "Under-fives," has broken all Commons maternity records. moment of glory.

As one Lahour M P fumed last night

"Monstrous news manipulation. Nell's
going to be furious."

Full Heddle of steam

LORD HOME. principal speaker at the opening of "Left, Write and Centre," an exhibition of politicians' books which was launched yesterday to the Upper Waiting Room of the House of Commons, confirmed his reputation as our most modest former IN ELECTING John Heddte chairman of the Conservative party's national Local Government Advisory Committec. the Tories in the shires have indeed picked a doughty figure to fight

His track record, first as a Kept county councillor in the mid-70s and now as MP for mid-Staffordshire is formidable. He cut his campaigning teeth hy successfully fighling a plan for a 650-acre reservoir oear Caoterbury and weot on to get the faw changed over the rating of empty factories

Times reolly are hard at the BBC, Heddle's latest campaign is to perif o memo to staff from Margaret Hurs!. The organiser of Schools Brondcasting, Radio, is mything to go by. She writes: "We have only one lightbails in the photocopying room at the moment. Although this has been reported as a library the suade the Government to hring leisure plots and horse-grazing plots - the scourge of green bell areas around major towns - under proper cootrol. A man the mandarins at the Department of Environment may well think it prudent to watch. has been reported, we all know the sort of delays to expect. To prerent us having to pholocopy or find stationery in complete darkness should the other hulb foil, would

What's up, Doc? ...

CINEMA BUFFS whose childhood memories reach back to Bugs Bunny, Sylvester and Tweety Pie. Elmer Fudd and Wile E. Coyote, will he cuthralled that the 1 CA Cinema is staging a season of Hollywood short cartonos, but may be less amused at the heavy interpretive comment. the heavy interpretive comment accompanying it.



"I believe he wants to devote more time to the Family."

may, it seems, have been unaware that Avery's films "consistently emptoy radical narrative disjunction, direct address to the audience, decoostruct and reassemble their characters and reveal the processes of their own making." Fortunately perhaps they also still "reduce spectators from six to 60 to helpless laughter."

Appropriate lot

A COURT CLOAK which formerly belonged to the Empress of Abyssinia is being auctioned at Christie's next week, appropriately to raise money for Oxform's Ethiopian famine relief operation. operation.
The Empress — Haile Selassi's wife

The Empress — Haile Selassi's wife — took the cloak with ber when the family fled following the Italian invasion in 1955, and later gave it to a family they stayed with in Durban on the way back to Addis Ahaha in 1941, It was donated to Oxfam by the family to help the famine relief programme programme.

The cloak is made of pane velvet. triumed with gold hraid and Christie's, who bave waived their commission charge, hope that it will fetch a four-figure.

On a shining night

THE Grimsby EVENING TELEGRAPH, Lincolnshire, reported last Thursday: "Three hundred dozen eggs were slolen from a farm on the B1183 at Moorhy, six miles south of Horn-castle. Poachers are suspected."

'OXBRIDGE' IDENTITY CRISES

ours in my school. Every October, we launch fortyfive 18-year-olds into degree courses all over Britain. This points to the bigh level of competence of our staff and to the good motivation of our students. Yet, each year, we have only a trickle of successful applicants going up to Diford or Cambridge, rather than the stream I believe it could well be conld well be ...

Following the advice of the colleges that woo us, we do not lay on a great deal of extra tuition for Oxford and Cambridge candidates. Indeed, we cannot staff such; and what extra help we provide is mostly as a result of staff goodwill and interest, and takes place at lunchtime or after school.

Each year, we put the idea of entry to Oxford or Cambridge, to our Lower Sixth, usually early in the summer term, and ask staff for comments about students' chances. Each year, we find that the number who sustain interest in the idea quickly drops.

Some feel they might be siming too high. Sometimes it is subject teachers who suggest this, though I believe some teachers in sixth forms think Oxford and Cambridge requirements are higher than they actually are. Some students rightly feel that they can find courses better suited to their needs in other universities. Some withdraw their interest feeling

(as probably some of their parents would agree) that they are pawns in a socio-political battle, simed at reduc-ing the independent schools dispropor-

tionate share of places allocated.

These are intelligent young students, and they are as capable as I am of discovering that only about 15 per cent. of all sixth formers are in independent schools, yet these schools are still gain-ing roughly half the places at Oxford and Cambridge! This is after several years of State schools being wood by most of the colleges.

Of those who become firm candidates, not all successfully gain admission. To

SIR—I refer to your report (Nov.

21) on applications to Oxford and Cambridge. Perhaps the reasons for the drop in numbers are to be found in experiences similar to the some extent, we accept that this will have to be the case. On the other band, have to be the case.

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accapted.

From the outset I encourage all considering Oxford and Cambridge entry to think of the selection process as a selection process as a think of the selection process as a selection with the couraged them to go forward? Were couraged them to go forward? Were couraged them to go forward? Were we really "stringing them along the really stringing them along the really account at interview (almost all are called forgation that climically the issue that they let down the school in the eyes of their first choice college?

Such heart searchings must seem

eyes of their first choice college.

Such heart searchings must seem foreign to those schools, now mostly independent, with a history of Oxford and Cambridge entry stretching back a century. But, in a sociool such as ours, with its Sixth Form only 12 years old with its Sixth Form only 12 years old and its trickle to these two universities much more recently established, such identity crises must be common and must surely help to explain any drop in the volume of applications.

in the volume of applications.

Yet I have not mentioned more general matters that probably also help to explain the drop in State school applications. The increasing pressures on the staffs of State schools, the insistence that they take on more and more tasks by way of administration, pastoral care, curriculum reform, submission of more and more reports as part of the stampede towards "accountability" to parents. Governors, elected members, H M I, etc., leave less and less time for the Insury of maintaining a stream of State school students applying to Oxford and Cambridge! and Cambridge!

and Cambridge!

I do regret the drop, both as Head and as an individual, I hope State schools will continue to allow themselves to be wooed by Oxford and Cambridge until trickle becomes stream, and stream becomes flood—not least because, as a former Yorkshire grammar school boy, I still treasure the wondarful experience of broad education afforded to me as an Oxford undergraduate.

MICHAEL J. FETHNEY Headmastry
Abbey Grange C. of E. High School
Lerds.

Water charge burdens

I have beard chairmen of more than one water authority state that only those who use a large amount of water would gain from the installation of a meter, and that single people who did so would probably be faced with even larger hills. All taxpayers use water, yet only

those who are also ratepayers are going to be made to face an increased cost of up to 35 per cent, over the next three This Government, of which I have

beco a staunch supporter, has twice failed to implement a firm matifesto pledge to reform the domestic rating. If these increased water charges are imposed, they will, indeed be adding insult to injury, particularly where single people and pensioners are con-

> J. M. SNOW Budleigh Salterton, Devon.

Pre-reformation days

SIR-Mr Ken Livingstone (Nov. 15) states that 74 per cent of Londoners are opposed to the abolition of the Greater London Council, according to a local television chaonel sample of 1,029. What a contrast to the onchallenged abolition 10 years ago of councils in England and Wales, outside London! Perhaps the proposal at the time to put councillors on the payroll of the present hureaucracies contributed to the apathy. By present standards unpaid councillors, regardless of politics, had a splendid record of curbing local authority excesses and their reintroduction is overdue.

FRANK DEDMAN

Sensitive people

SIR—My company has been manufacturing jelly babies for many years, and at no time have we discriminated against them in terms of race, creed or sex. I should therefore like to take Mr K. E. Morgan (Nov. 17) to task for his suggestion that we should be scrutinised by the Equal Opportunities Commission.

There are certain production problems in making a true representation of the male and female anatomy. However, male and female anatomy. However, we at Squirrel Horn go to great lengths to ensure a fair division of male and female jelly babies. We closely follow the demographic breakdown of the population based upon the latest census statistics on a national level, and try, where possible, to allow for regional variations.

For the benefit of Mr Morgan, and any of your other readers, jelly babies are very sensitive little people who like to keep themselves to themselves. The important thing is first they know which are male and which are female, and that

are male and which are teamer is all that matters.

There are already ecough sex tests heing undertaken in this country, without subjecting our jelly babies to such scrutiny. Eat them by all means, but please allow them their dignity.

JOHN B. HARDY

Chairmao, Squirrel Horn plc. Stockport, Greater Manchester.

Content to be jobless

SIR—I was very surprised to read SIR—Hardly a day goes by without Clir. D. S. Mead's advice that single householders should install a water meter (Nov. 22).

SIR—Hardly a day goes by without some reference to the sufferings induced by mass unemployment and the indifference of hard-faced Tories. That there is wide-spread suffering no party politican dare dispute.

I can dispute it, backed by impec-cable credentials of three years of being unemployed.

Since the rise in the numbers of jobless does not affect Tory popularity in the polls, a great many of the jobless, seem easily to tolerate being un employed.

Those who doo't mind can be defloed. For example, many unskilled or semi-skilled operatives, who do monotonous work, will happily opt for the dole. They find a quite satisfactory trade-off helween £100 a week in work and £80 a week on the dole. It is not a question of being lazy so much as being sensible. Who does feel enthusiastic about menial

Another sector could be youngsters, out of school, with indifferent "O"-levels and no special talents focusing their aspirations. Their youth subculture activities compensate for work. Even more mature workers can find the dole tolerable since they question goals being defined in purely economic

Since the present wave of unemployment began there has been a 25 per cent, rise in those registering artistic, recreational and community interests. Such a change in goals is commoner among managerial classes than is gener-ally suspected. A study was conducted any suspected. A study was conducted into the effects of career counselling services on the job take-up rate of normployed executives. The study concluded that, while many benefited from career counselling, there were a number who did not since they were not seriously job-seeking.

PRANK DEDMAN
Crawley, Sassex.

Another section who could be finding the present economic climate tolerable includes the pensioners and the retired. This 10 million strong power bloc of the population will find low inflation a hoon and job prospects, of course, are irrelevant.

COLEN, STYLE West Malling, Maidstone.

A small sacrifice

SIR—So conservationists in the south of England are worried about the spread of land-based oil ries over the country-side (report, Nov. 19).

while any damage to the countryside should be avoided if possible. I feel that the south of England is only being that the south of England is only being asked to make a very small sacrifice for the henefit of the nation as a whole, compared with the horrendous desecration of the countryside suffered by the north of England, Scotland and Wales during the exploitation of eoal and iron ore over the past 200 years.

Until recently the south of England benefited financially and economically from this exploitation without suffering any of the ill effects so, while I do have sympathy for them in their present situation, I am afraid my sympathy will only have a small "s."

(Dr) HUGH M. MACKENZIE Glasgow.

Disturbing decay of Britons' teeth

STR—I am pleased to see that the subject of improving our dental health is being discussed in your columns. The poor dental condition and high dental caries (decay) rate in the population of the United Kiogdom bave been a cause for coocern for many years.

The improvement in children's dental health over the last few years noted by Mr G. Somerville, of the Sogar Burean (Nov. 21), bas been mainly in affluent areas, but the decay rate remains disturbingly high in less privileged parts of the country.

Where an improvement has been observed no one is quite sure of the reasen. Fluoridation of the public water supplies has, of course, played a part in the relatively few areas where it is "on tap," and the wider use of Suoridecontaining toothpastes has also helped. Another factor, however, is an improvement in cating habits, coupled with a better understanding of the importance of diet in influencing dental

bealth as a consequence of the greater efforts now being made in the field of health education. PETERBOROUGH

Indeed, as your article on "Better tooth care" the following day (Nov. 22) points out, the declining decay rate is

thought to be partly due to the lower consumption of sugar. This includes not only table sugar, hut sugar in confectionery and many types of cakes, biscoits, puddings, ice cream and desserts, not forgetting the sugar in all the different kinds of soft drinks that are so popular with children.

The dental profession and backlet The dental profession and health

educators have repeatedly pointed out that it is not so much the total amount of sugar consumed, as the frequency of intake that leads to dental damage. Mr Somerville is right to temind us that before dental caries develop, to susceptible site on a tooth and the presence of micro-organisms are needed; but virtually all of us have these to some degree, and they do not lead to caries in the absence of sugar.

Painstaking research has shown us that other members of the carbohydrate family, such as starchy foods, are not nearly as harmful to the teeth as sugar, although the texture and stickiness of foods also have to be taken into account.

Dept. of Oral Medicine and Pathology Guy's Hospital Medical and Dental

London, SE1.

By ROBIN STRINGER

GREAT grand-daughter of Richard Wagner, Eva Wagner-Pasquier, has been appointed to the new post of opera director at the Royal Opera House. Covent Garden, it was announced yesterday.

She will work under the overall direction of Bernard Haitink, Glyndebourne's music director, who will take over from Sir Colin Davis as the Royal Opera's music director in 1987, a year earlier than originally planned.

£12,000 G L C JOB AFTER **BIG PAY-OFF**

By GUY RAIS

MISS MERLE AMORY. a former London Transport Board member who picked up a £13,000 golden handshake from Government two weeks ago, begins a £12,000-a-

man to have been picked "from a number of applicants."

conservative councillurs. expressing incredulity at her appointment may raise the matter at today's inceting of the GLC.

. Mr Alao Hardy, a Conserva-tive member and the Opposition spokesman on the staff com-mittee, said: Wonders never rease. From shorthand typist to London Transport Board to conal opportunities adviser in the twinkling of ao eye. It takes some beating."

Deputy Opposition Labour

... After the controlling Labour group on the GLC recom-mended her £7.000-a-year memhership of the Loodoo Transport Board. Dr Keith Bright, Board chairman, strongly opposed her appointment, disagreeing with Mr Livingstone, G L C leader, that she woold be a' useful addition to the Board.

In 1983 Miss Amory, married with no children, was at the centre of a controversy when was revealed that she had into a council flat in beyond. allegedly io front of Sir

would be starting at County Hall in a fortnight's time on Dec; 10.

RITUAL KILLING

"Pete Marsh," the Iron Age man found preserved in peat ncar Wilmslow Cheshire, had had his skull crushed with an nad his skull crished with an axe, and heen garrotted, said heavy costs of television relays. The lain West, a pathologist largely caused by new agreements the heavy costs of television relays, largely caused by new agreements helicity wents hetween the BBC and Equity and the Musicians' lines of a ritual execution. said a spokesman at the British impossible to video produc-Museum.

Another appointment announced yesterday was that of Jeffrey Tate as the Roval Opera's first Principal Conductor from the start of the 1986-87 season.

Besides being descended from Wagner, Eva Wagner, Pasquier is also the great-great-granddaughter of Fronz Liszt. Born in Bayreum, she became ersunal assistant to her father Worlgang Wagner for nine Bayreuth Festivals during which she was involved in administra-tion, casting and auditions.

The council next the connection of was said by a GLC spokes man to have been picked "from a number of area."

Council next European opera houses including Covent Garden, and since 1975 has been head of the artistic department at Unitel Film and Television Productions.

She is married to Yves Post a number of area.

televisinn co-productions, and ther have one son, She will start her new jub an January. Success story

Jeffery Tate has had a remarkable success story. He was burn with a severe physica handicap, and although a self confessed music fanatic, he was persuaded to become a doctor rather than pursue a career in the arts.

He taught himself the piant and although he had no pro-fessional music training, was Strong opposition

Miss Amory, 25, was the first black woman to he elected the Rent Council on which she self a reputation as an interthe BBC French Service and the Franco British Council, was designed to compare the atti-tudes of those under 50 io each country with those of the popupreter of Mozart.

Presenting the Royal Opera House annual report for 1985-84 yesterday, the chairman. Sir Claus Moser accused the Covernment of failing to give it the "security of sopport" recommended in last year's broadly compliantary Priest-law Report into the original law restains. lev Report into its operations.

Sir Claus said he had no indication of what next year's graot woul dbe even though the Opera House had already had to plan its activities over next three years and

other families, on the waiting director, said that this could list.

A G L C spokesman yesterday her of new productions.

Dispute over relays GATWICK CAR THEFT RACKET

Sir Juhn regretted that the continuing dispute between the B B C and Equity, the performers' union, over relay fees for professional choruses outside the B B C had resulted in there heing no B B C relays from Covent Garden since July 1935. More than 12 new Ford was clicking softly as it pumped Granada and Capri cars have heen stolen from Gatwick Airport's short term multi-storey sels in the body every microte. car park in the last 10 days, He also regretted that the

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CORDIALE

By HARVEY LEE

TV and Radio Staff

THE French are margi-

nally more food of us than we are of them,

according to a survey pub-lished yesterday on the eve of the summit meet-

ing between Mrs Thatcher

and President Mitterrand.

The poll, commissioned hy

feel the French are "oice."

Young 'more friendly'

PLUS

The project is a joint veoture hy the Dudley Metropolitan Borough Council and the Social Morality Council. It has received backing worth £740,000, much of it from local and national industry.

Now the horongh is intending to continue the project as part of the authority's education hudget.

At one school teenage preg-

nancy has heen eliminated from a programme of up to four periods a weeks of teaching 14-16-year-olds in how

to deal with a wide range of aspects of adolt life.

Empty places

Chief Superintendent John Tonkinson, of the West Mid-lands Constabulary, has no doubt that the project has been

factor in a drop in invenile

offences in the borough from 29-2 per cent of all crime in

"Three years ago we had to

The social education project,

The project involves young

with a drive to prevent young Sir Keith on Dec. 18.
The new regulations

troublemakers from getting into the courts.

"If you can keep youngsters out of the courts you can make citizens out of them," said Mr Tomkipsoo.

The oew regulations abolish the minimum grant, cut last year from £410 to £205, and impose tuition fees of up to £520 on better-off pareots. They will bring extra expanditure to about

in looking at health. Special Article and Editorial management, politics, Comment—Facing Page

he explained, went hand in hand

couolry.

up to £4,000 next year.

The committee is summoning

hring extra expenditure to about

180,000 families.

By the way comrade, say what you like about Comrade Lenin, but he would have known how to deal with Comrade Scargill!" Artificial heart man

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THE world's second recipient of a man-made

Some six hours after an air- hy Some six hours after an air refrigerator sized machine that driven, plastic and metal will be at his side for the rest of his life. This 323th console is the external power supply that provides the onless of com-

In the source of the bound at the source of the heeding as needle holes french found Britons "symin scar tissue where the artipathique." 61 per cent. of us ficial heart was sewn to the back wall of the aorta. Mr Schroeder's cardiac arteries still

bear the scars of a double-Mr Andrew Mango, head of the BBC French Service, which claims 400,000 regular listeners in France, said: which claims 400,000 regular listeners in France, said:

"The results show that young British and French people think better of each other than do their elders, and are more likely to speak each other's language and to have visited each other's country.

"The results show that young implanted this artificial heart as well as the one which kept Dr Barney Clark alive for 112 days until his death in 1983, was able to stop the hieeding. The setback was not considered immediately lifethreatening.

Clicking softly

The implanting of the £12,500 Jarvik? heart, which weighs 10 oz, had been performed without a hitch. Yesterday it

"He is oot bleeding," said Sussex police said yesterday.

Most have been found in medical director. "He is consistency in the last to days.

London, stripped of wheels, warm, pink and dry, indicating accessories and engine parts. Some have been deliberately appear to be no major compliburoed out to hide evidence."

huroed out to hide evidence.

BOY, 5, FOR COLLEGE

A five-year-old hoy has passed college entrance exams and will enrol as a special student at the Chinese Science and Technology University in Peking.—A P.

cations.

Dr. Lansing said Mr. Schroeder, 52 showed slight-kidney and liver problems, but those were to he expected after open-heart surgery. He was under sedation and connected to a respirator to assist his breathing.

Mr Schroeder is also lioked

survives blood crisis

By IAN BALL in New York

heart was in critical but stable condition yesterday after a post-operative crisis in which be lost almost half his blood through internal bleeding from his aorta. . .

Schroeder was back in the pressed air needed to drive the operation theatre at Humana artificial heart.

Hospital in Louisville, When his condition Improves, that power supply will be replaced for up to three hors a day with a 12lb of the bleeding as needle holes shoulder hag containing hatteries and compressors. ies and compressors. In their comments on the

two plastic tubes to

second implantation of a man-made heart, members of the surgical team in Louisville said the mood of confidence bypass operation performed last in the operating theatre was unmistakable. Dr Robert Jarvik. the heart's inventor, said:
"There was never a point when we felt we might lose him."

likely in the immediate future. A potential recipient was admitted on Sunday for evaluation and a second candidate

was due to be admitted yester-

OLYMPIC PROFITS PLEA

By IAN BRODIE in Los Angeles

AMERICAN Olympic officials were noder increasing pressure yesterday to share some of the huge profits from the Los Angeles Games with visitiog teams.

Proposals for the teams to be reimbursed for some or all of their housing or transport costs have the hacking of memhers of the International Olympic Committee.

They also have the whole-hearted support of the British Olympie Association which spent £900,000 on airline tickets and rooms

Bigger teams

But a major obstacle is the American Olympic Committee which will benefit for years to come from the shoal of profits.

we might lose Latest estimates say the Games surplus will reach \$162 million (£154 million).

The Louisville hospital and its beart institute, both privately financed, have budgeted up to £20 million to pay for 100 artificial heart implants.

Two more operations likely in the content of the Los Angeles (£5.8 million). President of the Los Angeles is a grant for housing costs.

Control to Contro

The Daily Telegraph, Tuesday, Novembe 27, 1981 21

Christian 'fairy tales' message by Bishop of Durham

By DAVID MILLWARD

THE Bishop of Durham, the Rt. Rev. David Jenkins, says in his Christmas message that belief in the literal truth of the Virgin Birth could convince non-believers that Christians deal in

"fairy tales." He says: "There really are very serious critical and historical grounds for treating that story as one of the very early embroideries of the wonder of the discovery that this Jesus is

God for us." Writing in his December diocesan newsletter, he clarifies the views be expressed in April and which aroused opposition to consecration.

"We have no right to insist on the literal truth of the story about the Virgin Birth of Jesus," he says.

"To iosist on literal language as being the only way, or even the principal way of bearing witness to God is to get stuck in something very close to magic and superstition and to be in great danger of engouraging many unhelievers in their con-viction that we religious p eople deal in fairy tales."

Inspired symbols

Some people, he says, "simply cannot understand, or simply will not listen to, the point that many of the stories of the Bible are "for real" not by heing literally true, hut by being inspired symbols if a living faith about the real activity of God." · Believers in God should be able to use symbols, "for no statement about God is liter-

ally true. God is far more than can be measured, described, de-fined in ordinary language or pinned down to any particular happening," he says.

Disturbing reading The Rev. David Holloway

Vicar of Jesomood, Newcastle, who in October challenged Dr Jenkins and the other hishops to state their positions on religious doctrine, said yesterday that the newsletter would be disturbing to a number of people.

"My view is that he is wrong. The 50 rounds of blanks were may be that in the hierarchy meant to be used for sound

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EXECUTIVES 'WORST PAID IN WORLD'

By Our Business Correspondent

SENIOR British executives are among the worst paid in the world, but are not so heavily taxed as some of their counterparts, according to a survey covering 21 countries.

Chief executives in Britain are 18th in the leagne table with a gross average salary of £30,500. Only in Ireland, Greece and Portugal are salaries lower.

and Portugal are salaries lower.

The highest paid chief executives are in the United States with average salaries of £76,400 followed by Switzerland (£70,000), acording to the survey published in the Durector, the Institute of Directors' magazine.

But after tax the top executives in Switzerland emerge as tives in Switzerland emerge as the best paid with take home salaries of £34,400 compared to £31,400 in the Unted States, and

£31,300 in France. The British chief executive is in 11th place with a net salary of £19,800 after tax and social security payments.

Mr Donald McClune, the sur vey author, says that some foreign-hased executives use the cost of a bottle of Scotch whisky to argue the case for salary or cost of living related

He says the devotees of the "Bottle of Scotch Cost of Living Index" ose arguments along the lines of—"Look George you must do something ahout my salary. I can't afford to live in Upper Watutsiland. Do you have any idea how much a bottle have any idea how much a bottle of Scotch costs there? I'll tell you—£35 and that's when you can get hold of one."

STAGE SHOWS BULLETS ERROR

people.

"People io Durham who read the oewsletter will be confused and I don't think this is a good thing for a Bishop to do.

An amateur operatic society which was handed live ammunition by mistake for its Western show "Calamity Jane" was alerted by police just before their performance last night.

teams for housing costs.

If may be that in the hierarchy of Christian tradition the Virgin effects but a gun shop accidence bigger teams to take up the slack after the Soviets and their is not something which can be slack after the Soviets and their is not something which can be slack after the Soviets and their is not something which can be negotiated," he said.

Cat. No

Cute 'n' Cuddly Portable Radios 'Life skills' project cuts juvenile crime Highway **Patrol** By SARAH THOMPSON Education Staff A THREE-YEAR education project in "life, skills" has helped to cut by 20 per cent. the juvenile crime rate io a towo which has 17 per cent. nnemployment. work and personal relationships. Parents are also involved in discussion in class. Mr Roo Westerby, Dudley's Chief Education Officer, stressed that the project aims to improve "voung people's self-esteem" whatever their employment Cycle Furry Friends The Kids Built-In MW Radios With External Controls 60-3091 Porsche 944 Racer **Pocket Repeat** rospects. The Social Morality Council, a small charitable foundation which in 1977 was asked by Mrs Shirley Williams, the then Education Secretary, to produce a plan for the development of "moral education", Banks Into Tums Like A Real Motorcycle! Removable Rider ■ Requires Six "AA" and One is now setting up a Centre for Development and Training in 9v Battery Moral Education at Leicester University. The centre will be partly funded by the Depart-ment of Education and Science Porsche 928 Racer and partly by donations. ■ Plays Two Different Games Multi-Function Remote Control A spokesman for the council said yesterday that the Dudley pilot project had been so suc-High Speed Racing Action Portable - Take It Anywhere! cessful that inquiries on how to run similar schemes had "flooded in" from all over the **Tandy Track Star** Armatron Robot Arm JOSEPH FACES 60-2191 **OUESTIONS ON** Hand-Held Two Games in Transmitter 1980 to 21 d per ceot. last year. GRANT CHANGES ■ Hours Of High-Speed Action One ■ Works Like The estimate what provision we needed for juvenile offenders by way of custody and other services." he said. "This year we found that we only needed a third of the expected provision. There are empty places in remand homes for juveniles." By Our Education Staff Secretary, is to be questioned by the Select Committee on science, Education and the Arts over the new student grant regulations which will land middle class parents of students with bills of any to \$4.000 years year. ■ Goes Forward/Reverse/Turns By Our Education Staff **Arcade Game** ■ Picks Up, 60-3041 ■ Batteries Rotates, Moves and Releases LATE OPENING UNTIL 7.30 Every Wed. Thur & Fri. Evening Until Christmas Evel



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THE industrial sections of London stock markets made a bright start stock markets made a bright start to the new trading account vesterday. Business was quiet at the opening and dealers suggested that the forthcoming British Telecomissue was tikely to remain a restraining influence. They were subsequently surprised by a flurry ni selective investment inquiry.

The main impotus caose from Street, but new takeover developments and the continued flow of generally favourable company news also contributed in the hetter conditions. The market indices made beadway, the "30" index closing 11-8 up at 922-1 and the "100" index 15-5 higher at 1172-3,

On the other hand, the market in covernment securities had a disappointing session. Values, a shade easier at the opening, then went better as the fall in sterling was offset by hopes of reductions in United States prime rates, However, buyers were soon satisfied and the market was sagging at the close on continued currency uncertainties. The printed lists showed little alteration in the traditional stocks, but index-linked issues had gains of £14.

Heading the day's bid develop-ments, Link House soared to 750p on news of the offer from United Newspapers before closing 133 higher at 715p:United Newspapers ended 12 down at 298p, after 288p, Expectations of new offers prompted strength in Cullens Stores, the Ordinary closing 40 up at 475p and the A 55 better at 575p.

In the blue chip range, Imperial Chemical Industries, recently the subject of profit-taking by United States investors, seemed to have regained their poise and, with the price still improving in late busi-ness, ended 12 up at 666p. Favourable comment in QUESTOR stimulated activity in BAT Industries, which advanced 30 to 305p BTR advanced 10 to 547p, Howker Siddetey 8 to 405p and Lucas Industries 7 to 280p ex dividend.

Other firm features included Bowater Industries. 7 up at 194p, GEC, 6 better at 226p, and Thorn EMI, also 6 to the good at 490p. Imperial Group mored up 6 to 174p while Ruthmans International.

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Equity indices near peak

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whose interim report is due today, also closed 6 hetter at 154p. Beecham Group, also due to report

half-time figures today, were 5 up Attempted having in a thin sen-sitive market left CH Pearce 5412 higher at 725p ex dividend. Else-where in the huilding sector. Leech gained 6 to 127p uo vague suggestions that CH Beazer could sell its stake to another interested party. May & Hassell came into demand and rose 7 to 99p, while there was interest in Sheffield

Brick, 5 hetter at 15p. A further rally in the shares of Riley Leisure was accompanied by vague takeover suggestions and the price rose afresh to 45p; the hoard subsequently issued a state-ment that it knew of no reason to account for the rise, hence a late decline to 45p, still 6 up. Bid hopes influenced interest in Prince of Wales Hotels, 5 better at 115p, while Hoskins & Horton.

the subject of a bid from Scottish Heritable, improved to 270p (up 2) on the counter-offer from London & Midland Industrials. Scottish Heritable gained 3 to 57p. British Mohair hardened to 103120 on news that Lawrie Group had increased its stake in the company to 8.71 p.c. International Signal gained 10 to 292p on the acquisition annuncement, while there was a buzz in the market about possible developments affecting the future of Cadbury Schweppes, whose shares rose 4 to 1560.

Doubts about a 5audi Arabian nrder unsettled the market in British Aerospace, which closed 11 down at 551p. after 348p. Ferranti slipped 6 to 170p in sympathy. Among recent issues, Access Satel-lite ended 4 better at 1920, after 1950, while Wardle Storeys were similarly better at 1710.

Jaguar attracted a new demand and ended 7 up at 217p, while buvers also bad an impact on Brikat, 26 higher at 255p ex dividend, and Flight Refnelling, 15 better at 295p. Interest ahead of today's interim report left C M L Microsystems 15 higher at 260p, after 290p. Cable & Wireless, whose interim is due tomorrow, were 11 to the good at 381p.

Good interim figures directed attention to Erskine House, which ended 10 higher at 95p, while other balf-time statements to bringfavourable share price response came from Dunhill Holdings, 15 up st 250p, and Volex Group. 5 better at 120p. Telecomputing advanced 15 to 515p on the full year results.

On the other side of the coin. Sumrie Clothes, recently the target of speculative buying activity, reacted 7 to 55p on their interim figures, while Radio City (Somot of Merseyside) lost 4 to 56p after the results. There was a late flurry in Plastic Constructions, 6 higher at

Buyers easily predominated in Standard Telephones & Cahtes, 16 up at 282p, and TACE, 18 to the good at 298p. Recowed takeover suggestions accompanied support for Haden, at 193p, and F H Tomkins, at 126p, both 6 better. Composite insurance issues were Composite insurance issues were very firm, with General Accident 13 higher at 525p and Royals. 15 up at 535p. Commercial Union managed a 4 gain of 171p as some observers remained of the opinion that the company will hold its dividend payment despite continu-ing problems. Brokers were also better, with gains of 10 to 15 in Sedgwick, at 507p, Stewart Wrightson, at 440p, and Willis Paper, at 521p.

Currys, pending the final outcome of the bid situation were 12
up at 517p; Dixens Group rose 10
to 414p. Burton Group moved up
8 to 399p, Superdrug 10 to 400p.
and Harris Queensway 12 to 212p.
Acquisition news left Ratners
(Jewellers) 2 firmer at SIp, but
Sclincourt were under pressure
[5]4 down at 101-p) on fears about
the company's French interests.

Oil ghaves regarded under the

Oil shares remained under the shadow of crude price nacertainties, but buyers won the day in "Shell" Transport, which closed 8 higher at 625p. Lasmo continued to meet takeover speculation and the shares advanced to 361p hefore ending 2 firmer at 355p.

Burmah and Ultramar were harder at 202p and 225p respectively but British Petroleum closed 2 easier at 485p, after 490p.

Gold shares moved irregularly as bulkion lost \$4.50 to \$557, but there was no real pressure on the share market.

Tailpiece

THE shares of Alida Holdings made a retatively quiet debut on the unlisted securities market earlier this month and now stand earlier this month and now stand at 149p, against the placing price of 140p. On the forecast dividend and profits, the basic investment statistics are quite attractive—the vicid is 6.2 p.c. and the price earnings ratio 12—and with trade sources talking about a new growth phase for this manufacturer of plastic bags for customers such as Sainsbury. Asda and such as Sainsbury. Asda and Tesco, the shares look worthy of a

buy "rating. The company is certainly starting to see the rewards of its heavy investment in sophisticaed machinery and has plans for in ther expansion in this area. Working closely with Esso Chemicals, Alida is involved in the continuing is involved in the continuing development of linear, regarded as the most important material to appear in the polythene packaging film industry for 20 years. One to tuck ,away.

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Jardine

shares jump

JARDINE MATHESON shares jumped 5p to 931-p in London yeslerday after rumours in the Kongkong markets that the Kenwick faouly is about 10 sell a substantial part of its bolding to British and American iorestors. In London there was a firm no comment, from a spokesman for Henry Keswick and the company. "I have not heard this rumour before," said a spokesman.

Jardine speculation and the latest balf point cut in local latest balf point out in local interest rates beloed the Hang Seng index reach a seven-month bigh at 1.113-96, almost 18 poiots higher on the day.

Volex pays more

PRE-TAX profits at Volex Group, the electrical manofacturer previously Ward and Goldstone, increased from £1-3m to £1-6m in the half year to Sept. 20.

The interim dividend is lifter from 1-3p to 2-5p on Feb. 15 to reduce disparity. Nevertheless a higher final is also forecast.

Questor—P25.

Sterling surges

STERLING Gnarantee Trust is lifting its interim dividend from 0.325p to 0.5p. payable Jan. 25. Pre-tax first-balf profils surged from £5.49m to £10-1m. Capital profits are effectively taken to Questor-P25.

War rates cut

to an a month since an attack. There is also a war risk premium of just over 1 p.c. for eargo.

Cold down \$4.5

THE Treasury is assuming little or nn fall in loterest rates next year, it emerged yesterday to close with a wet fall of \$4.5

The Price of gold took a tumble in the London bullion market yesterday to close with a wet fall of \$4.50 to \$337 an ounce after briefly trading at \$336. The decline was attributed in general and professional selling on the back of the renewed strength in the United States dollar.

The Chancelor's autumn statement revealed that the cost of servicing Government deht was expected to be \$1 hillion higher to 1985-86 than forecast in the Budget.

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The final dividend has been maintained at 3p net fur an unchanged 5p.

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Coral expands

BASS, Britam's biggest brewer, is through its subsidiary Corai Racing expanding its licensed betting office chain with the acquisition of Heathorns for an undisclosed sum. The porchase includes 47 betting shaps and will bring Caral's total number of outlets to over 700.

Senews purchase

SENEWS, the Suth Coast newspaper, publishers, have acquired Charles Clarke (Havwards Heath), publishers of the Min-Sussex Times and its sister paper in a cash and shares deal worth oearly £2-5 financed by Citicorp Venture Capital and Electra Investment Trust.

Trust.
Senews was formed in March
by funding from the two institutions to acquire the South Coast
publishing interest of Westminster
Press in the Hastings, Crawley,
Lewes, Folkestone and Dover
areas.

The two transactions leave Citicorp Venture Capital with a 20 p.c. interest, Electra 10 p.c. the Clarke family 29 p.c. and the Secews management 41 p.c. of the enlarged group.

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A BUSINESS Chase buys into Milbank and Simon & Coates

By ANNE SEGALL

CHASE MANHATTAN, the American hanking giant, major ambitions in the City and yesterday annuaced one of the boldest moves yet in the back-seat role. The hank is the buldest maves yet in the rapidly changing United Kingdom securities market edged market as soon as Bank in a simultaneous deal to ni Eogland rules allow.

acquire Laurie Milbank and Furber acquisitions in the acquire Laurie Milbank and Further acquisitions in the Simon & Cuates, the last two City also look possible after leading stockbroking firms the refusal by Mr Turracciano tn form outside links.

It tollows the move by Union
Bank of Switzerland to acquire
Fhillius and Drew earlier this
menth and leaves Cazenove
among the stockbroking links.
"We are not negotiating
with anyone at the momeot."
Mr Terracciano pointed out, but
went on the momeot willingness to commit "a lm of
stand that Cazenove is delerwinded to maintain its indeed. mined to maintain its indepen-

may have acted hurriedly in firm with the chance in make a make up for lost time by swallinwing two firms instead of one was firmly denied yesterday by Peter Sievens of Laurie Mil-Authony Terracciano, head uf bank emphasised the roughly Chase's international invest-ment hanking operations. equal size and complementary activities of the lwn firms. He said Chase had been

looking at opportunities in the looking at opportunities in the london market for the past Milbank 55 partners and 224 year and would have been happy to do a deal with just one of the two forms.

Chase deal involves "golden handenfis" for the partners of half forms. one of the two 6rms. But when it

the opportunity to go for both firms proved "irresistible," Mr
Terracciano explained.

Chase would not disclose either the price to he paid for the two firms or the size of its

Both firms fall just outside

the two firms or the size of its stakes could vary for technical stockhrnkers hut will become a major force in the City when initial

to full nwnership. Chase claimed that

already committed to becoming a primary dealer in line gill-

vesterday to draw the line at the stockbroking links.

Michael Prag, senior partner al Simoo & Coales, said the Chase package provided his

Simon & Coates has 28 part

But when it became both firms.

apparent a few weeks ago that Laurie Milbank is best known a simultaneous deal would be as one of the leading City acceptable to all concerned, firms in the gilt-edged market became both firms.

The hank will remain a combined, inority partner until Stock Chase said vesterday that i The hank will remain a minority partner until Stock Chase said vesternay unes a minority partner until Stock will not be acquiring Laurie Exchange rules allow it to move Milbank's important mooey mark of its broklog operation as nart of "immediate intention" is not the merger package. This will to interfere with the day-to-day eventually be hived off as an

management of the firms. The back also said it would not impose its own ideas on them but work with them to develop a long-lerm strategy.

It became immediately appa-

Treasury pessimistic INSURERS yesterday cut the war risk premium on ships going to the Kharg Island oil terminal, Iran, to 2.5 p.c. for a seven-day slay, a drop from between 3-5 p.c. and 4 p.c., because it is more than a month since an attack. There is also a war risk premium of just over 1 p.c. for eargo. THE Treasury is assuming Presenting his autumn state-little or nn fall in loterest ment to Parliament earlier for the state of the st

Torecast in the Budget.

Giving evidence yesterday to the all-party Treasury Select Committee of MPs. Sir beaten its July profit forecast of form EN7m to £178m.

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public borrowing this year.

The Treasury dnes oot pub- change in the pound's value lish interest rate forecasts against the dollar in which oil hecause of their market sensi- is prired—would add or subtivity. Sir Terence was at pains traci to stress that the upward revision meant simply a more pession meant simply a more pes compared with the Budget.

But the size of the distinct the Chancellor thicks he can crepancy suggests that the affird in give away in tax cuts. Treasury is assuming little if at the cext Budget, while a 10 any cut in rates from present p.c. rise would remove

Norway delays oil price cut concentrate no returning its manufacturing busioess to profitability.

log aonther cut in Nnrlb Sea nil prices as spot market trading continued to hump along at a five-month low.

Traders are expecting Statnil, the Norwegian state nwned com-pany, will reduce its price hy at least 30 cents a barrel to come into line with the \$28.6S a harrel level sel by the British National Oil Corporation for Brent crude.

The earlier cut hv Nnrway triggered last month's crisis which led to the Organisation of Petroleum Experting Countries

the founding families of Link House who brought their busi-

ness to the stock market just five years ago on a price of £15

With the support of the Link Hnuse hoard and the families United Newspapers immediately

Secures about 60 p.c. of the equity, so subject to the approval of the Office of Fair Trading the deal should go

David Stevens. United News-

papers' chairman, said he had

been trying to get an agreed

few weeks. He said United Newspapers can significantly

improve the earnings of Link million.

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NORWAY was yesterday delay- but the turnaround in crude

£150 million to Govern-

would double the £1.5 billion

scope for tax cuts altogether.

Spot market prices for Breot oil for delivery io Janoary were bovering around the \$27 a barrel mark vesterday, a dis-count of \$1.65 nn the official BNOC level. Traders say that the mild weather in Europe and the United States and the feeling that Opec needs to do mnre to underpin the market is forcing prices down.

Opec nutput is still running mf Petrnleum Exporting Counnf Petrnleum Exporting Countries cutting nroduction to day limit set at the Geneva
avoid a price slide. Norway erisis conference hecause some
increased prices this month in member states are continuing line with spot market trends to cheat no new quota levels.

By JOHN RUDOFSKY

After a 50-month courtship pullications and or other respectives the deal has been agazed between United Newspapers and newspaper.

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Link House agrees £88 m bid

THE DOLLAR gave one of its periodic demonstrations of strength yesterday despite derlines in United States interest rates. The pound lost 1-85 cents to \$1.2000 while in terms of Deutschemarks the American courses. the American currency advanced from DM5-0540 to DM5-0585. In other European currencies and in the yen the pattern was the same.

In say that ruts in prime lending rates posted by United States banks had anyway been discounted before Citibank's announcement of a onequarter point reduction to 1112 p.c. is only to say that interest rate changes don't seem to matter for the moment. Or, to put it another way, all the discussion that exceptionally slow growth in the money supply, as confirmed by last week' figures, will cause the Federal Reserve Bnard to order further reductions in the discount rate have heen declared irrelevant.

What seems more important to bankers, treasurers of international companies and investors is the state of the American economy. The recent slowing in the rapid grouth seen earlier in 1984 to a more pedestrian pace is read as good news, particularly as inflation remains convincingly subdued.

The notion that stower prngress may be followed by recession is still seen as undury pessimistic. Meanwhile, the boost to sentiment provided by Mr Reagan's stunning victory in the presidential election continues to do its work. As for the pound, it showed

parlicular weakness yesterday, also losing gruund against Continental currencies. The index measuring its value against a basket of currencies touched 74 at 3 p.m., equalling its all-time low. but then recovered slightly to end the day at $74 \cdot 2$.

There is a story of sorts which explains the pound's depression — North Sea oil. The continued weakness in North Sea prices has tarnished sterling's qualities as a petrocurrency. Yet if that sounds a pretty thin reason for selling pouods, it is.

The main point is that everyone loves the dollar. And as the yearCITY COMMENT

State of U.S. economy gives dollar strength

end approaches companies and set up in 1978. These issues have banks will want to show attractive attracted far less publicity or dullar values in their forthenming balance sheets.

Pensions milestone

TWO DAYS after Telecom Day lies another deadline which has received less publicity but may ultimately be just as much a social nulestone. Friday is the last day the need for personal portable pensions schemes, which future generations of workers can take with them as they move, willingly or unwillingly, from jou to Joh. Though Mr Fowler, Secretary of State, has been deluged with contributions, both before and atter the publication of his consultative document during the summer, the Pru professes to be suffi-ciently worried still that individuals do not know enough about what is at stake that it is about to spend £400,000 on an advertising cam-

Partability is, however, only a part of the review of pensions which Mr Fowler set up. Legislation to uprate pensions due to early leavers is already in band, to protect them against inflation in the years between entitlement and actual payment. Then Mr Fowler is also examining wider issues, including the future retirement ages for men aud for women, and the future of the State. Earnings Related Pension Scheme (SERPS). comment, although the debate is not quite so far advanced as on portability.

Mr Fowler is expected to publish his own thoughts in the next two or three months.

There are, however, two dangers in this piecemeal method of cndifying proposals for parts before coming to conclusions on the whole subject. One is that partial prnposals are inevitably more liable to be watered down.

The legislation on early leavers will only protect that part of pensions to be earned from next January onwards and only up to a maximum of S p.c. a year. It will be many years before that makes a genuine contribution to mobility nf labour, and even now the Engineering Employers are complaining 5 p.c. a year is too generous a concession. Advocates of portable pensions fear their own ideas may be given the same treatment.

Mr Fowler could still surprise us and decide in the next few months to endorse wholesale chaoges.

Summing up a merger

TRYING to define the market for accounting services has held up the Office of Pair Trading's decision on 'wbether a merger between Haskins & Sells falls within the

limits. First the OFT had to oecide if there were any description of the market which would putthe merged firm with more than Ca tae 25 p.c. level, above which it

may be investigated. Only after that could they even start thinking about the publication interest. It you take the 200 F largest companies the two would have a 24 p.c. market share of auditing; extended it to the top auditing; extended it to the top auditing; extended it to the top audits. which just tips the sbare into the investigatable limit.

The two firms have argued this was far too nariow a view. For Price Waterhouse, which recently hnught the management con-sultancy Urwick Orr. auditing is, only about half its husiness. For re-Deloitte it is probably slightly

But if all services provided by all; chartered accountancy firms are aggregated, the lwn told the OFT, tae total market could be £1.5 hillion and the mergen firm would." have nony about 4 5 p.c. of that It the services provided by banks and soliciturs in this neld are added the value is probably doubled, and hence their share halred.

The American Justice Department gave the go-ahead in 28 days. The OFT last week completed. its discussions with the firms and a is expected to report to the Covernment before the end of this week. I'ven it the Government reacts.

instantly, the partners will have. only a lew days before vuting on all the merger. Four key countries have a velo — America, Britain, Canada and Australia — and they are all due to vote over the next

17 days. Partners have to weigh the arguments for a merger in the 250 cm page document sent to them. The to consider the public interest, especially as more aecnuntancy mergers are on the stocks and there may be concentration moves in other professional services for which this decision may set a **

precedent.

Telecom carries

APPLICATIONS for British Teleenm shares continued to enme in by the sackful yesterday as unofficial dealings saw prices being quoted at about

paid 50p shares.

Stockbrokers inined in the rush with the dispatch of thousands of applications from the public. The average public application is believed to be around the for the minimum 200 shares costing £260.

The world-with the partiy Malaysian industries for about M\$104 million (£35 million) cash. The huyer this time is to be Sime Darby and unlike the abortive attempt to sell the interest last year to Pegi, (the Malaysian company which owns some 26 p.c. of Dunloo Holdings), the Malaysian government is expected to approve this deal.

Sime is fairly class.

losses increase

SUMRIE Clothes, an active market of late, fell 7 to 53p yesterday following an increase in npening balf pre-tax losses from £94,000 tn £173,000 and news that the new manage-ment have found problems in-herited in March more difficult than expected.

The company is also post poning its proposed acquisition of Spatchronk, a leisurewear importer and distributor, to

In June Michael Hepker, chairman, who joined the shares jumped 40p to 47Sp and the A 55 to 575p yesterday after Watling (105) revealed it the Mnnaco-based investment bad stepped up its boldings in the Mnnaco-based investment company which together with associates has a near 29 p.c. stake, criticised previous management for expanding the group's retailing operations from two to four shops. These were closed and a £236,000 loss charged below the line.

Trading and margins were said to have improved, partly as a result of changes made hy the new management, and a stringent policy of reducing overbeads was being pursued. Further measures in improve margins during the second half are now heing implemen-

full year's figures from Gralla,

Stripping out its results the

main group is more nr less un-changed with United Kingdom

newspaper profits some one-

third under budget.

Mr Stevens hlames the mioers strike. Many of its

titles are in mining areas, not-ably the Yonkspire Post and

the SHEPPIELO MORNING TELE-

a 9p final dividend making 14-5p for the year against 13p. There will be an initial 18 p.c. earoings dilution after the

United Newspapers forecasts

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United States magazine

Dunlop sells unofficial premium | 51pc Malaysian stake fo £35m

DUNLOP HOLDNGS is to sell its 51 p.c. stake in Dunlop Malaysian Industries for about

terial circles so it may find it easier to fulfil the Dunlop requirement that the money be remittable to the United King-

Sale of the business has been part of the Dunlop financial reconstruction plan for over two years and talks with Sime ave been in progress for ome nine months. have

Dunlop Malaysian Iodustries makes tyres Dunlopillo foam rubber and sports equipment. and its fortunes have recently been declining. Last year it made pre-tax profit of M\$33 million (£11-2 million) but for the first half of the current

year profits were dnwn to M\$8.5 million (£2.9 million). This is the last major disposal Dunlop is nrganising, though nther lesser ones are still heing discussed. But the financial reconstruction plan being put to gether by the 46 creditor hanks is thought still to be some weeks off, despite the priginal target completion date of August this

Watling raises Cullen's stake

the company and today expected to aononnee details of a revised recommended offer worth just under £8 million. Wathing has won irrevocable undertakings from Provincia Insurance and Provincial Nominees to accept an offer of 440p and 540p a share io respect of their combined holdings of 7 p.c. of the Cullen's Ordinary and 17 p.c. of the A shares.

This gives Watling effective control of 28 4 p.c. of the Culter's voic carrying Ordinary culter's valie carrying Ordinary
equity compared with rival
bidders Lewis Cartier and
Jinh Pletcher, who have 24-5
p.c. and 10-05 p.c. respectively.

The terms of Wathing's new
offer are expected to mirror
the prices paid to Provincial.
These value Coller's at 57-94

These value Cullen's at £7.94 million as against Cartier's and Fletcher's separate £7.4 million offers last Friday.

REGIONAL newspaper group profits record has been good, cash offer. Merchant bankers United Newspapers is bidding and Link Hume furecasts £9 Samuel Mnotagu have arranged £88.3 million for Link Huse million pre-tax in the year in to provide the halance. Link Publications, best known for next June 50 against £7.9 millionse shares soared 133p to its leading title Exchange and linn, they have heen centred 713p having reached 730p at no the Exchange and Mart. After a 50-month courtship publications and Opportunity laborated for the share against the deal has been agained have a local authority laborated. ISC buys Zeta in £31m deal

INTERNATIONAL Signal and Control, the American-hased defence, electronics and communications group, has agreed to acquire Zeta Laboratories, the Californian subsidiary of Computer and Communications Technology Corporation, in a cash and shares deal worth around £31 million.

Zeta is described as a technological leader in the design and menofacture of high quality microwave subsystems and components for use in defence electronic communication systems." It made \$3.6 million (\$2.99 million) on sales of \$15.9 million last year. Total assets are put at \$8.5 million.

ISG is paying \$35 milfion The company itself will pro- earnings dilution after the in rash and will-isue 600,000 the company's vide the first £10 million of the expects to make that up quickly, new shares as consideration.

U.S. prime rates lowered to 11.5pc By LAUREN CHAMBLISS in Washington

MOST American major banks cut their prime rates in 11¹² p.c. vesterday but the quarter pnint drop lagged behind market expectations and share prices drifted lower while the dollar

continued its hrisk rise. In slock market trading the less-than-expected prime rate reduction depressed investors and share prices drifted lower throughout the day in moderate

reduction the performance was surprisingly lacklustre.

Compared with Friday's 18- low short-term money costs point rise, which was sparked and last week's Federal Reserve 0 by the Fed's discount rate discount rate reduction. Some hig banks, including is

The prime rate cut at Citi-hank, First Chicagn and other hig money centre institutions was the fifth cut in the base rate since Sentember when the

reduction depressed investors rate since September when the and share prices drifted lower throughput the day in moderate trading.

The Dow Jooes Industrial Average closed 7.95 lower at 1212-35.

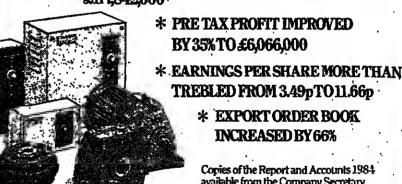
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Extract from Chairman's statement:

"1983/84 results confirm underlying recovery trend, but short term prospects overshadowed by miners'strike."

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Dunhill pre-tax £5.8m midway

COMPANIES

DUNHILL HOLDINGS, where Rothmans International has a \$31-6 p.c. stake, has had another record opening half with pre-tax profits on by 38 p.c. from £1-21m to a new peak of £5-82m.

The momentum of the business under the Dunhill name continued strongly with additional volume growth being achieved primarily in fashion and watches. All sectors also benefited from the mix of exchange rates in the period.

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There is a final dividend of 10-15p. (10-74pl. 1550), as indicated, 10 feb. 15 from earnings of 10-15p. (10-74pl. 1545m. 152-46m). Grows from earnings of 10-15p. (10-74pl. 1545m. 152-46m). Grows frevenue E1-72m (152-46m). Grows fre Property Partnerships: First EPS 2-12p. Total div 2-5p. NAV half pre-tax profit 2561,000 166p.

Transvaal Consolidated Land and Exploration Company, Limited Abridged

Chairman's statement

for the year ended 30th September, 1984

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

A Member of the Barlow Rand Group

to reduce the huge budget deficit, and the monetary policy which is likely to be followed when, in due course, inflation becomes evident

as economic activity overtakes the presently installed productive capacity in that country.

In August, the South African authorities

introduced certain drastic fiscal measures. including an enormous increase in interest rates. The use of interest rates to protect the value of the rand will almost certainly mean a contraction

of meaningful economic activity to an unacceptably low level and has so far not been

capable of arresting the deterioration in the value

In spite of the fact that government revenue is now running at an all-time high of approximately

23,5 per cent of the gross domestic product,

government expenditure, before borrowings, is

budgeted to exceed revenue by about R3.6 billion in the current fiscal year. With the recent increase

in general sales tax, which is primarily borne by the consumer, it would now appear that individuals are contributing almost 50 per cent of

total government revenue. This must imply a

declina in living standards amongst individuals. It

is clear that there should be no thought of raising

further revenue from individuals either directly or

indirectly. Corporate taxation was increased

during the year and it would be counter productive to seek to raise further income from this sector. The immediate and near term outlook

for gold is, in my opinion, weak and it would be most unwise to assume that improved tax receipts from higher gold profits will solve the

problem or that in the short term there will be a

broad based and sustained export led recovery of

the magnitude experienced in previous economic

cycles. The recent announcement by the

. spending during the current fiscal year, and

thereafter to ensure that public spending is kept

firmly in check is thus to be welcomed. To

achieve the economies required will, however,

require a determined and long term effort on the

There is no easy, ready-made solution to the

problem. At this critical stage in the development

of a country, suffering from the rayages of two

successive droughts, the authorities will need to

be extremely circumspect in the unenviable - but

essential - cost cutting operation which must

As far as the group's gold producers are

concerned, the main problem in the year ahead

will be to maintain a satisfactory relationship

between revenue and costs, within the

constraints of relatively low- grade ore and

Expansion of demand in the international energy

markets is likely to be gradual with coal prices

Recent developments in the property field have

been most encouraging. However, it is too early

to predict, in the fight of the prevailing adverse

econ- omic circumstances in the country, the

level of property activity attainable for the

After careful consideration of all these factors --

and provided that there are no unforeseen major re-adjustments in the world economy and that

the gold price does not decrease significantly below the level of U.S. \$330 per fine ounce, I believe that the profit attributable to members of

the company for the year ahead should be of the

same order as for the year just completed.

now be completed as soon as possible.

part of the government.

difficult mining conditions.

financial year as a whole.

fairly static for the short term.

of the rand which is near a record low.

A decline of only one per cent in profit represents a most creditable performance.

The year ended 30th September 1984 was characterised by a combination of economic and political developments which significantly influenced business activities. Nothwithstanding the encouraging improvement in the United States' economy, the sleps which might ultimately be taken to bring the budget deficit under control constituted an imponderable which continued to undermine confidence in the quality of the

in South Africa, the adoption of a new constitution involved considerable official time and attention, possibly accounting for the apparent unwillingness or inability on the part of the authorties to confront serious problems in the local

Difficult economic conditions, uncertainty regarding the possibility of significant changes in economic policy on the part of the South African govemment and the increasing amount of time spent on industrial relations, have tested the ability of those charged with managing the group's affairs. Against this background, a decline of only one per cent to R81,5 million for the year in the profit attributable to members of the company, represents a most creditable performance.

Although the expansion of the group and the financing of its new operations require the retention of substantial funds, it has been possible to maintain total dividends for the year at 280 cents per share with only a minimal reduction in the dividend cover.

Gold and uranium

Owing to the effects of a severely weakened rand, the price of gold in rand terms rose steadily, R14 000 per kilogram at the beginning of October 1983 to exceed R18 500 per kilogram in the last few weeks of September 1984.

The uranium oxide market remains depressed with weak demand unable to absorb current production. In addition, stockpiles representing some three to four years' consumption already over-

Unfavourable public opinion regarding the establishment of nuclear power stations and the high current cost of construction of such facilities are now seen to be a severe deterrent to the future establishment of new nuclear power plants. Construction of some power stations has been abandoned, at fairly advanced stages of completion. while plans for cenain new stations have been postponed indefinitely.

Considerable efforts are being made to improve productivity on the gold mines. However, there are limits to the exient to which ongoing advances in productivity can be pushed. Cost increases of the magnitude recently experienced cannot continue to be absorbed, expecially by the low orade mines, without seriously prejudicing their linancial viability.

The greatly improved results achieved by the successful operation of the gold recovery plant at Crown Mines, owned by Rand Mines Milling and Mining Company Limited, have given sufficient confidence to proceed with the construction of a new plant at City Deep.

A levelling off in demand on the international coal market and intense competition caused a serious erosion of prices early in the year. Many consum ers reduced their stockpiles and the successful implementation of energy conservation measures further decreased the demand for ecal. New producers entered the marker, white others sought to maximise their market share and this eroded margins. Somewhat later in the year, spot prices hardened under the influence of alleged production and infra-structural problems in Poland. The protracted coal miners' strike in Britain, fears of a possible coal miners' strike in the United States, and adverse terms of trade for American coal as a result of the unusually strong dollar, also tended to modestly bolster the

Domestic demand for coal rose from the preceding year's low level. This was less a rellection of higher industrial activity than of the colder winter and the fact that in the previous year certain consumers had reduced their stockpiles considerably. Sales of bituminous coal increased in Natal where, alter the good rainlal last summer, the Electricity Supply Commission increased the outcut of power from certain of its older stations.

An increase of 9.2 per cent in the pithead price of coal sold locally was granted by the government to producers in the Transvaal. Producers in Natal were, on the other hand, granted an increase of only 4,8 per cent. In both cases, these price increases have been nullilied by working costs which are presently rising at an annual rate of

12.9 cer cent. Considerable efforts have been made to improve productivity on the coal mines. While these efforts will continue, it is not entirely cartain that the results will be sufficient to offset the ravages of inflation. The industry's ability to absorb accelerating costs is not without limit. More balance in the relationship between the controlled price for coal and production costs is essential.

| | 1984 R million | 1983 R million | % Change |
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| Turnover | 547.8 | 496,5 | +10,3 |
| Profit before taxation | 141,7 | 162.6 | -12.9 |
| Profit after taxation attributable to shareholders | 81,5 | 82,7 | - 1,5 |
| Total assets | 1 028,2 | 929,5 | +10,6 |
| | Cents | Cents | |
| Earnings per share | 727 | 782 | → 7.0 |
| Dividends per share | 280 | 280 | - |
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Development of the two underground mines in the Eastern Transvaal Which will serve the new Kendal and Majuba power stations will be undertaken as a joint venture. The company and its subsidiary, Witbank Colliery, Limited, will have interesis of 30 per cent and 70 per cent, respectively, in this venture.

The property at the Khutala mine near Ogies, which will supply coal to the Kendal Power Station, is partly underlain by the No. 5 seam and coal from this seam was excluded from the power station supply agreement. Production from this seam for export is expected to commence in 1985. Production of coal for delivery to the Kendal Power Station is scheduled to commence in

At the Majuba mine near Amersfoort, production had originally been planned to commence in 1988. It is now understood that the power station may only be required to come into service in 1991. So far, the Electricity Supply Commission has not confirmed the length of the deferment required. The implications of any possible delay in so far as the Majuba mine is concerned will only become clear after discussions have been held with the Electricity Supply Commission.

Property

In difficult trading conditions, the property division of Rand Mines Properties Limited achieved satisfactory results. While the property market may not be all that buoyant in the immediate future. Rand Mines Properties is well placed to take advantage of an uplum in the economy when this arises. It has an adequare stock of centrally situated land in the Johannesburg metropolitan area and is acquiring further attractive and conveniently situated areas of land on the East Rand.

People

In future years, 1984 may well be seen as having peen of considerable importance in the field of industrial relations. Trade union activity among "black mine workers increased sharply. Sporadic unfest was experienced during the course of negotiating the terms of access to mine property by union officials for the purpose of recruiting members, the basis of union recognition, post recognition arrangements and wage reviews. More work stoppages occurred than in previous years and recourse was had to Conciliation Boards and the Industrial Court to resolve

The traditional prerogatives of management have. not unexpectedly, become increasingly challenged. Adjustment to change has presented a somewhat concentrated learning experience for management, for leaders of the new unions, and for the employees themselves.

It is important not to over react or to see this experience in a negative light. Despite the high level of visibility typically generated by first encounters of this kind, it should be remembered that trade unions at present have an impact on only a small portion of management-employee interaction. The main arena for the practice of sound employee relations remains the treatment of people in the working environment and the maintenance of sound inter-personal relationships in all day-to-day activities.

The group believes that all employees have the right of freedom to associate - to form or join trada unions of their choice; it is equally important that individuals retain the right not to associate and not to be coerced against their wishes into participating in collective action. Intimidation cannot be tolerated in the mining

The group is, however, committed to constructive interaction with unions which can prove that they represent a significant portion of the workforce. A number of unions are at present active in the mining industry and this situation is expected to persist for some time. However, only fragmented bargaining is possible in these circumstances.

At present, the mining industry does not have a common forum for collective bargaining. In other industries the industrial council system has been successfully applied and, in the longer term, it is desirable that the mining industry should move in this direction.

The behaviour of the gold market has differed significantly from that experienced in recent world business cycles. This is mainly because of a general absence of inflationary pressures and expectations in the major western economies. Much will depend on the measures which may

Future prospects

JOHANNESBURG 15th November, 1984

D. T. WATT

Annual general meeting

The eighty-ninth annual general meeting of Transvaal Consolidated Land and Exploration Company, Limited will be held in the auditorium, lower ground floor, 63 Fox Street, Johannesburg. on Thursday, 10th January, 1985 at 11h00 and members will be asked to consider, in addition to the ordinary business of the meeing, the following special business:

Amendment of articles of association. To consider and, if thought fit, to pass in the manner required for the passing of a special resolution in terms of the Companies Act, 1973, as amended, the following resolution;

That article 31 of the existing articles of association be and it is hereby deleted and replaced by a new article 31 worded as follows: 31 The certificates of title to shares and

debentures and to options on shares and debentures shall be issued under the authority of the directors, or of a local committee whenauthorised thereto by the directors, in such manner and form as the directors may from time to time prescribe. Such certificates shall bear the signatura of two directors and of the secratary or transfer secretary or of two members of a local committee and of the local secretary or transfer secretary or alternatively shall be under the seal of the company and shall bear the signature of one director and of the secretary or transfer secretary or of one member of a local committee and of the local secretary or transfer secretary. All such

signatures shall be autographic unless the directors by resolution shall determine that the said signatures generally or in any particular case shall be affixed by some method of mechanical signature which is controlled by the internal or external auditors or transfe auditors or bankers of the company or such other person as may be acceptable to any stock exchange upon which the company's shares may from time to time be listed or

The reasons for and effects of the special resolution are fully set out under "Proposed amendment to articles of association' in the directors' report.

For the purpose of determining those members entitled to attend and vote at the meeting, the registar of members of the company will be closed from 4th to 10th January, 1985, both days

A member entitled to attend and vote at the meeting may appoint one or more proxies to attend, vote, speak and act in his stead, A proxy need not be a member of the company.

By order of the board RAND MINES (MINING & SERVICES)

per V. M. MURTON ... 15th November, 1984

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Pound falls 1.85 cents

THE SCOTTISH NATIONAL

The renewed demand for dollars took currency markets by surprise, coming in spite of failing American interest rates and weekend news of a bigger.

The Bank of England met a 1550m cash shortage in the banking system by buying bills from the discount houses at existing intervention rates.

TRUST PLC

Financial year ended

30th September 1984

GROSS REVENUE

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DIVIDEND

Increased 16.2 per cent to £6,867,965.

Increased 10.0 per cent to 4.74p per share.

Increased 9.0 per cent to 4.25p per share.

Increased 18.1 per cent to 265p per share.

American influences are expected to continue to

economy is slowing down and should lead to lower interest rates and an improving market in America.

In this country the market is high but the downside

is limited by the continuing flow of good company results. At 30th September 50% was invested in the

dominate the scene. The rate of growth in the

U.K., 361/2% in the U.S.A. and 7% in Japan.

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STERLING was hit on foreign exchange markets yesterday by the twin effects of a coaring dollar and oil price fears.

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Lancs offer

BRITISH SYPHON, the drinks dispension group, yesterday increased its offer for East Laocashire Paper Group following

LONDON and Midlaod Industrials yesterday emerged as the mystery third party in the hattle for Hoskins and Horton, effectively seeking its hospital equipment side. Hoskins anoononced on Friday that it was in talks with another party. Now the hoard is recommending a hid from Midlaod valuing Hoskins at some 17:4m.

Hoskins has recently been the second to the control of t

Sterling quality rates a firm hold

The reorganisations have taken place against a strong market background, and group profits have shown successive increases in each of the three

latest half years. In the most recent, the six

have come from reduced loter; est charges, and there is little real growth in trading profits or turnover.

even a little more in the current

year, leaving the shares at 120p

That fairly states the shares'

Such partners have yet, however, to be located. Vnlex can offer manufacturing capability but is looking for products. Most companies would sooper have a product looking for a factory.

Volex Group

which are left are cable looms as well to recall just how far Gandhi's recent assassination for the motor industry and electics profits tumbled in the first. Fenner estimates that these trical wiring accessories. place.

months to Sept. 30, profits went still has a loog way to go.

ahead from £1.5 million to £1.6. Restructuring in several key just as good recovery prospects million before tax.

markets, notably South Africa, on lower ratings. Much of the gains, however,

The company itself accepts

That it is oot locked into growth areas, and is looking to imput from partners to point the sales graph in the right direction.

Tet trading pront marging onto an interested third party.

Both prospects are specula
both the miners strike tive and if neither materialises and the disruptions in India the shares will have difficulty which began well ahead of Mrs holding their present level.

These have been subject to: J. H. Fenner (Holdings) has management action and a declared a full year profit to stand at little more than £8 million, not all of which is yet against £4-5 million which is million for a prospective multiple at 130p of 12.9 fully reflected in profits.

Comfortably above the £5-8 giving anything away.

million pre-tax forecast inspired by the unsuccessful Looking further ahead the summer.

But the group used to make group that places the shares on the state of the state of the summer. But the group used to make f9.5 million pre-tax a year as recently as in 1979-80—so it still has a loog way to go.

But the group used to make even that places the shares on a 75 per cent taxed multiple of seven and there are dozens of engineering companies with

markets, notahly South Africa, on lower ratings, contributed to the improve—Feooer is still heigg held as ment while cost cutting in the United Kingdom is estimated Siddeley has around 25.7 p.c. to have taken around £1, mil- of the equity and it is expected lion a year out of overheads, either to come again when tim-

HEPWORTH RECORD **PROFITS**

YEAR TO 31st AUGUST 1984

- PRE-TAX PROFITS £13.6m
- TURNOVER EXCL. VAT £108 3m
- EARNINGS PER SHARE 18-28p
- DIVIDENDS PER SHARE 7:75p

CHAIRMAN, MICHAEL STODDART:

- "Growth in sales of 23% dividend increase of 41%
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- "Two for one scrip issue"

■Hepworths next next

Company Secretary, J. Hepworth & Son plc. Hepworth House, Leeds LS2 8AP

A HAPPY coincidence gave the interim results from Ster-ling Guarantee Trust an extra payable notil next munth but it is the declaration which counts, for the dividend once declared can be brought into profit and creditors. But while SGT is able to hring in the dividend it has not had to carry the interest associated with the purchase, thus giving interim profits a associated win the purchase, thus giving interim profits a lift of around £2 million. Even without that interim results would have looked good. The service industry division pushed profits up by 37 p.c. and with continued recovery

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push in the period to Septem-ber 28. SGT bought £31 million of Peninsular and

Oriental Steam Navigation shares from Trafalgar Hnuse cum the P & O interim divi-

lend, and included this under ncome from investments. The dividend itself is not

on the mainstream property business, pre-tax group profits cum the P & O dividend are up from £5-49 million to £10-1

Over the full year SGT will

twice the carrying cost of the

investment.

worth

Jaifrey Sterling, chairman of Sterling Guarantee Trust. tax profits up from £5-49 million to £10-1 million in

in the SGT price, and n c w money might be hetter direc-But S G T. nevertheless, ranks Meanwhile, profits should edge steadily unwards and ought in hit £3-5 million or

rates a 'hold'

selling on a prospective price earnings ratio of about eight. THE DISASTER cycle at Volex Croup has been broken, and from here on it should be a investment merits, but misses the point that Volex is possibly being spruced up in anticipation of a bid. Hold on. much more reliable profit earner than ever it was under its former come, Ward and Goldstone.

investment.

That puts SCT on course for a-full year profit in the £22-£25 million range and the shares, 4-5p higher at 63p last night, on a prospective earnings multiple of about 15 times.

That rating poses problems for Jeffrey Sterling so far as his plans to merge SGT with P & O are concerned, since the In the last 18 months, a new management team has taken Bid hopes prop for Jeffrey Sterling so far as tough decisions, the major one his plans to merge SGT with being to close down the cables P&O are concerned, since the division which generated 40 p.c.

J. H. Fenner latter trades at a substantially of group turnover hut was not when A company WHEN A company pitches lower rating. It also limits making profits.

itself onto the recovery trail the scope for further growth. The two major divisions in dramatic style it is often

London & Midland BIDS AND DEALS LONDON and Midlaod Industrials

in the market, East Laocashire shares held steady at 96p—valuing the group at some £5 25m—while British Syphon—gased—ip to 76p.

ing side. In 1985 these activities made £525,000 pre-tax and the company has forecast a "sub-stantial" "suprovement here for the current year.

Katners

BRITISH SYPHON, the drinks dispension group, yesterday increased its offer for East Laocashire Paper Group following the anonouncement that it had porchased a further 250,000 (4-6 p.c.) shares in the paper manufacturing coocern, taking its total holding to 24-8 p.c.

The process of the drinks dispension on Friday that it was in takes with another party. Now the hoard is recommending a hid from Midland valuing Hoskins at some £7.5m.

Hoskins anonounced the develop its activities in what it sees as the important and growing market for popular priced gold and silver jewellers in the paper manufacturing off an "unwelcome" the finding off an "unwelcome" the south of portain of 26 jewellers in the paper manufacturing coocern, taking its total holding to 24-8 p.c.

London and Midland is offer.

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The new cash terms have heeo lifted from E5p to 96p, per share wille the share exchange offer is now being made oo the following alternative hasis: for every 5 alternative hasis: for every 5 alternative hasis: for every 5 alternative hasis: for every 6 alternative for 2650 in cash for each Hoskins ordinary and 100p in cash for each Hoskins preference share.

British Syphon new shares or 1400p in cash for each Hoskins preference share.

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Minimum consideration is E7-4m, and the maximum £4-25m of £15m cash. The balance will be in unsecured load notes.

Between 1979-80 and 1937-84 Terry's sales rase from £1-85m to £5-11m and pre-tax profits activities to Redland for £4m, leaving-Midland with the Hoskins hospital equipment manufactures.

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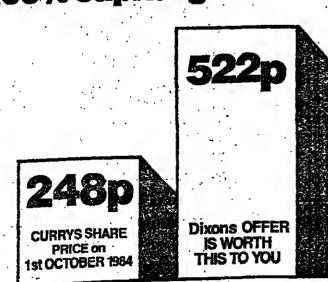
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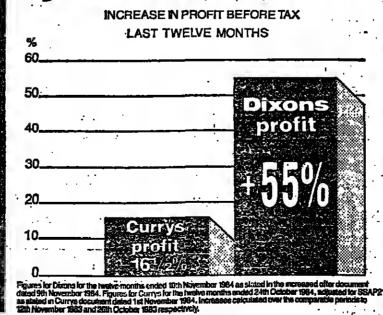
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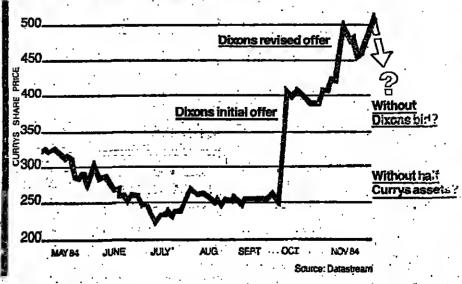
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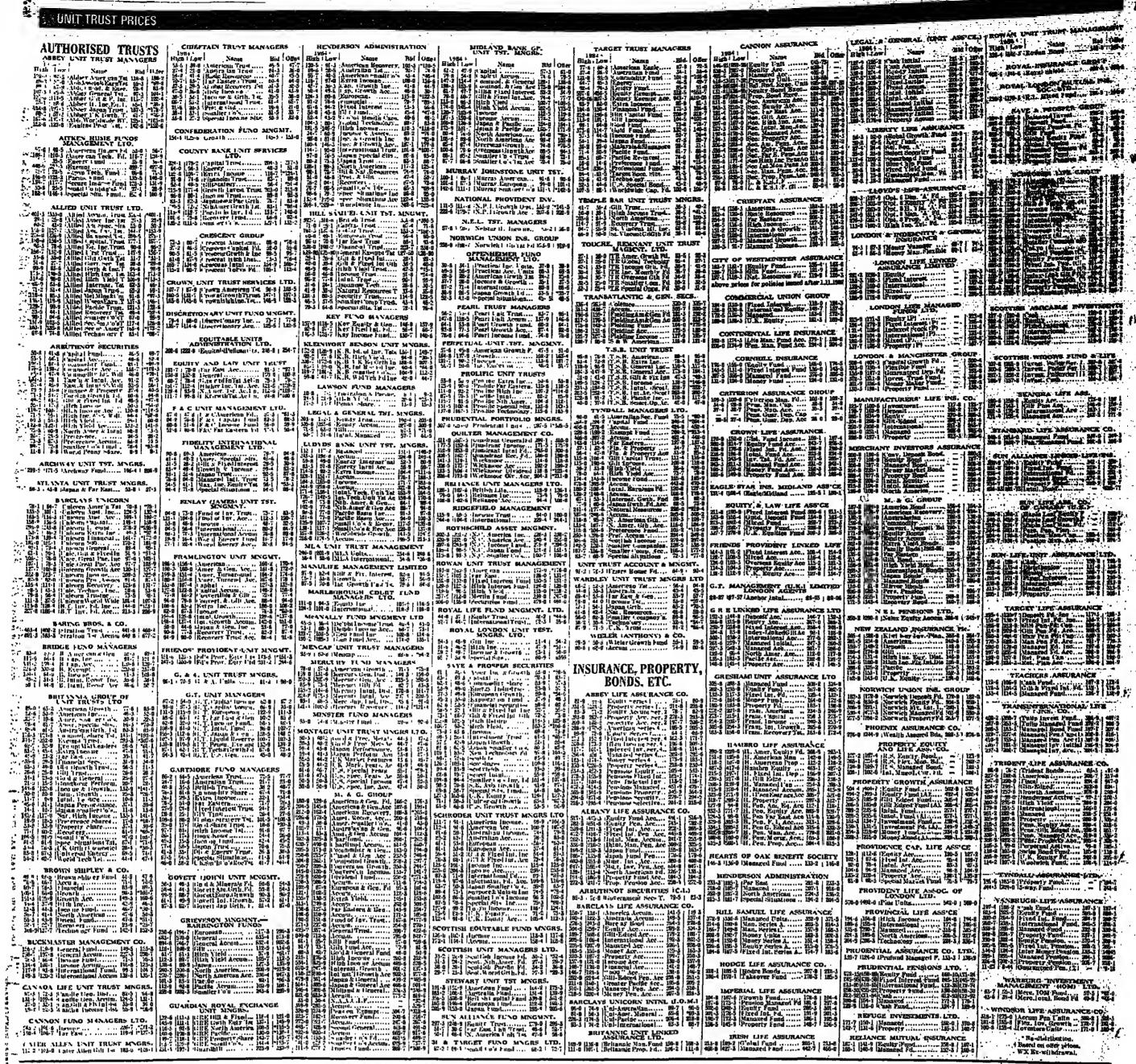
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Speculation over Stock Conversion

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ONE of the most profitable and from City institutions for n lasting partnerships in the property industry ended on Sunday night with the death of Rohert Clark. 79, chairman of Stock Conversion and Australia and and A Conversion and Investment with the company through joint

sent has been obtained for a vast phased development.

BAPUT buys

in Washington

Statement soon

on science park

Conversion and Investment
Trust. Mr Clark had been associated with Joe Levy, the legendary developer of vest projects such as the Euston Contre, for almost 40 years.

The death of Mr Clark sparked off immediate speculation over the future of the company and the shares jumped 21p yesterday to a new peak of 400p, giving the group a market

Trust. Mr Clark had been with the company through joint view of the City.

The portfolio of Stock Conversion is one of the best and comprises prime high-quality huidings let to first-class tending the future of the company and the shares jumped a move is made.

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21 p yesterday to a new peak of 405p, giving the group a market capitalisation of ahout 5210 million. A week ago the shares stood at 360p.

I uoderstaod that Harry Norris, a former director of George Wimney and deputy chairman of Stock Conversion of the major shareholder is the Kuwait Investment Office with some 7 p.c. of the equity.

But there is likely to he a call directors of Stock Conversioo is directors of Stock Conversioo is a move is made.

Equity Trust, a charity set up prospects for steady growth in the prosp all the properties they had acquired since the war.

lo 1957 the stock market valued the company at £360,000 hnt hy 1964 the value had soared to £14.4 millioo; ow, 20 years later, it is worth more than £210 million. Both Mr Clark and Mr Levy THERE was considerable peculation around the property market yesterday that Stockley was close to announcing its proposals for the vast London science park oper Heathrow

Airport.

Both Mr Clark and Mr Levy kept things very close to their chests and fore many years it was not realised that D. E. & J. Levy, the estate agency headed by Mr Levy, was assembling sites for the company. Because Mr Clark was at that time bect.

I onderstand that ao immionent statement will diseclose that Universities Superannuation Scheme has agreed to put inpose the first £50 million of finance and that planning coosent has been obtained for a vast phased development.

The present leases on the building are reversionary and Greycoat will be responsible for a rolling programme of refurbishment over the next three years during which time with the property industry.

When, in 1957, the Stock Exchange made a separate property section Cook and the property section for a vast phased development. When, in 1957, the Stock Exchange made a separate property section, Stock Conversion was still misleadingly lahled as a ninvestment trust. Clark, a dour Scotsman, provided little information to guide the minority shareholders and did not tell them that it had power-

IN Washington

BRITISH American Property
Unit Trust (BAPUT) has
bought the freehold of 1201.
Connecticut Avenue, Washington DC. This is an office
building of 180,000 sq. ft
prominently situated in the
so-called "goldeo triangle," the
best downtown office area of
the city.

At the same time, BAPUT
has agreed to enter into a
partnership arrangement with
Greycoat Real Estate Corporation to provide ao extensive
scheme of modernisation and
renewal of the existing
building.

JOHNS BECKWITH

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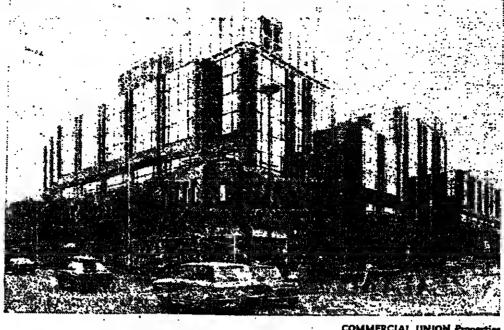
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too many accountants spoil planned for the site at the Morgan Grenfell Property property deals.





COMMERCIAL UNION Proc has let all five shops in its 5t Georges, Wimbledon Town Centre development (above), through estate agents Donaldsons. The largest of the shops has been let to Dixons, the others have boen kased by Ferrente Boutique, Evans Collection, Card

Boutique, Evans Collection, Card and Party, a Hallmark franchise and Dorothy Perkins.

Tha development, which was recently completed, includes soma 129,300 sq. ft of offices, the five shops, a banking hall which was prelet to Lloyds Bank, and a 300 space care park.

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Brussels office projects again

letting.
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The number of projects with planning permission has dropped by 11 p.c. A further project for the European Parliament, in the Rue Belliard/Rue Van Maerlant, has now reached the stage where hullding can begin, although oo date has yet been fixed. of the oew schemes proposed one is close to the Central

BRUSSELS, once the graveyard ers and range in size from of British property developers. 40,000 to 125,000 sq ft. The is seeing the first new phase of overall vacancy ratio is now specolative office development 4.2 p.c., compared with 4.1 p.c. at the end of Jone.

According to David Bouch.

Jones Lang Wootton's investment partner in Belgium, this oew round of activity reflects the high level of take-up which has occurred throughout the first nine months of 1984.

Office rents are hardening for the first time for oeveral years, and with the pre-letting of the Tervureo Plaza to the European Economic Commission at the end of the summer oo other speculative building will be completed this year.

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It is estimated that Richard

Chimocks.

A number of leading estate agents were invited to put forward proposals for handling the vast real estate holdings, including Hillier Parker May & Rowden.

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By ALAN SHIELL in Brisbane

ALLAN BORDER, 29, the Queensland captain, seems certain to be chosen to lead Australia following the resignation of Kim Hughes. Border is already vice-captain of the side, he is a tough character, but with a sense of humour

The team for the third Test against the West Indies, starting in Adelaide on Friday week, will be selected on Sunday and announced on Monday. The

will be voted into office once the Australian Board's 14 delegates know the composition of the side.

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Tricket, and it is our bope that he coordinues to play and enjoy his cricket for Australia in foture. I specifically wish him well doring the remaining games during this current series against the West Indies."

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Border's employees, Castlemaine Brewers, by the way,
yesterday said they would
sponsor the Australians' tour
of England next year and have
named a minimum figure of
£100,000,

Wish him well?

Following Hughes' emotional breakdown as he tried to read out his resignation at a Press conference, Fred Benoett, chair man of the Australian Board read a prepared statement thanking Hughes for his services and making it clear that the Board expected him to continue in Test cricket.

When we lost 5-1 here in 1975-76, quite a few were calling for my head. A captain cao only be as good as his team."

For all the criticism levelled at his captaincy. Hughes's decision still took much courage because he has loved the challenge and responsibility of being the Australian captain, despite

pected him to continue in Test cricket.

The statement aaid: "Kim Hughes informed myself and David Richards I the A C B's chief executive! immediately play ended that he intended to resign as Australian captaio. He was adamant that he would resign and that it was a floal decision.

"I wish to place oo record on behalf of myself and the A C B aur thanks to Kim Hughes for his service as captalo of Australian innings.

The alternative to Border is David Hookes, also 29, and captain of South Australia—if he appears in the squad. He was oot selected for the first two Tests.

In answer to questions, Mr Bennett said: "It came as a very definite surprise to me and the Board. He bad oot discussed it with me. I told him he had the support of rayself and the Board, but be had made bis midding."

Clive Llovd. the West Indies caprain, said he was "surprised" by Hughes's decision. "It's a hit unfortunate, really." said Lloyd. "When we lost 5-1 here in 1975-76, dute a few were calling for my head. A captain cao only be as good as his team."

Haynes-Lawson row

A HEATED exchange between Australian fast bowler Geoff Lawson and West Indies' opening hatsman smond Haynes marred the finish of the second Test in Brisbane yesterday, writes Alan Shiell.

Following the West Indies' G. M. eight-wicket victory. Clive Llovd & R. described the angry incident as 9. C. a very stupid scene and said he was "disgosted" by it. "If it happens again, someone will be catching a place home." he added. R. G. Lawson and Haynes exchanged words throughout the '4 minutes Haynes batted in the West Indies' second iooings. And when Harnes edged the second ball of Lawson's fifth over on to his stumps, he stopped on his way trains 5-2-7-1: Richards 1-0-1-0. to the dressing room, turned west typies, first humbers 1-0-1-0. To the dressing room, turned west typies, first humbers 124 to the dressing room to the transfer typies, first humbers 124 to the dressing room and the two-finger second maintain second maintain second maintain second maintain second maintain to the two-finger second maintain second maintain to the two-finger second maintain to the two-finger second maintain the two-

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ALLOTT STILL DOUBTFUL

The fitness of Paul Allott cally known as the two-finger salute.

Second history is appointed in both players. I have been thing, he stid. It was bad sportsmanship by both parties. We have always had very good camaraderie with Australia oteams.

Duriog Aostralia's serond innings. Lawson was involved in two rentroversial inridents when he frod nn his stumps twice and was nn giveo out by umpire Dick lawson by the control of thing, he still of wickens: 1-6, 2-18.

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EARNS £192,000 Longest drivers

Day of the twitch

PERHAPS the most remarkable fact to emerge from

the Philips Performance Statistics, which are monitored each week on the PGA European tour, is

Skill statistics

STROKE AVERAGES

FAIRWAYS HIT

DRIVING DISTANCE.

GREENS IN REGULATION

PUTTS PER ROUND

that Bernhard Langer, who

once had the reputation of

being a gibbering wreck on

the greens, is now the best

His average of 28-84, better han seven siogle putts per

round, gives an apparent lie to the widely held belief that so far as the twitch is cooceroed—

Ooce you've had 'em you've

By perseverence and experiment, obtably by frequently placing his left hand below his right. Laoger emerged from the long, dark twonel that at one time threstened his whole golfing career.

Normally, the twitch is a disease which strikes in middle age. Laoger, still only 27, did therefore have comparative youth on his side, though that is not oecessarily a guarantee of survival.

Philip Jonas, once rated as the best South African prospect since Gary Player, was stricken very early in life and totally destroyed.

Best chippers

Langer's putting average is oevertheless only half his story and I doubt that be will pay much attention. The best putters may not be the best at all but instead the best chippers.

putter.

What these annual statistics do tend to prove is that length from the tee is more important than accuracy.

Sandy Lyle (275 yards), Langer (273), Howard Clark (2721 and Sam Torrance (2711) were all among the year's six longest drivers. They were also the four leading money winners, though even that analysis is undermiced by Dayld Feherty, the longest hitter at 277 yards, coming 48th as a money winner.

On the other hand only one of the 14 most accurate drivers, Dayld Frost, of South Africa.

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EARLY 3192,000

Jack Niehlaus boled ao eightfoot putt, which earned him Stotsdale, Arizona.

Niehlaus, Tom Watson, Gary Player and Arnold Palmer weot roood in a four-ball, competing for money at each hole was won ontright the mooey was carried forward. The 18th was the ooly hole won ootright. The previous day, onder the same formola, from the first hole to ninth, Watsoo woo £64,000. Player and Palmer won oo mooey at all in the two days.

coming 48th as a money winner.

On the other hand only one of the 14 most accurate drivers, David Frost, of South Africa, finished in the top 10 in the Order of Merit.

In the final analysis driving, iron play, recovery shots and putting are only part of the whole golfer and Langer's stroke average of 69-42 from 18 toornaments on courses, averaging a week. Stroke 15. 1. Remail 2—Barnard Carle 18. Amociation of Coic Writers 212. Amociation of Coic Writers 212.

SLUMAN'S DILEMMA

school at La Manga, Spain, yesterday.

They tied for the lead oo 10coderpar 36 hole totals of 133
to be a stroke clear of Sweden's
Matts Laooer. "The scoring is extremely good," said local professional Maouel Ballesteros and the prediction is that every one of the 30 players who gis a card to compete oo the European circuit next season will have to be under par at the eod of the sixth round marabon.

Sluman, 27 from New York, 15

But be might oot take them op hecaose he is also attempting to get his Americao player's card io Palm Springs next mooth. "If I were to get both of them I might not be able to sfford to come to Europe," be said.

Leading scores: 133—E. Webber 1Zimbabwet 66. 67: J. Stuman (U.S.) 65. 68.

Golf Roundabout By MICHAEL WILLIAMS | Schools' Tennis

GATESHEAD GRAB TWO is over for Langer FINE WINS

By JOHN PARSONS GATESHEAD, hardly the focal point of British tennis, scored an impressive double in the Midland Bank/Lawn Tennis Asso-ciation Schools Championship when the survivors from 14,000 children in 2,825 teams met for the finals at Telford yesterday. Hookergate Comprehensive who have oo courts of their own but have holes drilled in the playground to put up three nets, retained the boys' 15-and under title 4-2 io a thrilliog final against Heart of England, Balsall Common.

By the time of the decisive doubles, Whickham School, Gateshead, who had dropped only two acts throughout the year in these best-of-six singles-set tie-break coolests, were already celebrating as winners in the boys 15-and-under event.

Whickham have ofthe courts of their own, but no stop neiting, so have to play all matches away.

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JO DURIE GOES THROUGH

Britain's Jo Durie prodoced aome of the best tennis she bas played this year as she reached the second round of the Austral-iao Opeo Lawa Tennis Champion-ship in Melbourne yesterday. Miss Darie the 13th seed, beat Anne White, of the Uoited States, 63, 57, 60, after mastering a swirling wind on the centre coort. The British No. 1 ranked 20th in the world, will now meet Pascale Paradis, of France, who is coached by Virginia Wade, in

WOMEN

By A Special Correspondent

TEDDY WEBBER, of Zimbabwe, and American below every tournament next standard of performance in the European tour qualifying school at La Manga, Spain,

I. T A WOMEN'S INDOOR CINCLING End and the delicate chip. The babwe, and American below number card which seems to be a low number card which seems to be a lower tournament next seems to be a lower to be a lowe

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North bring back Steve Smith

CITEVE SMITH, budding author, occasional radio commentator and in demand as an after-dinner speaker, will sample Australian freshly minted expertise at first hand after all. Plans to watch the

ay. Instead Smith. 35, a former England captain and scrum-half, is required to lead the Northern Division in place of Nigel Melville, who is unfit, at Blundell who is unfit, at Blundell sands, the last of the tour games in England. Smith, though disappointed for Melville, is flattered

Form check

But I've enjoyed playing for Sale regularly. It's only five mioutes away from where I live it though there was something in the wind when the North selectors had my form and fitness checked at Halifax on Saturday."

Steve Williams, one of five of Saturday's triumphaot team in Wales to be choseo against the North, will lead the Australians tomorrow and be bas big Bill Campbell as his partner at lock.

Wallahies at Waterloo Overtones of the fartherming to morrow have been scotland match can be detected in the team selection.

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sames in England. Smith, though disappointed for Meltongh disappointed a shade painfully vesterday after the weekend celebrations—are Mark Ella, only destroy and trained a shade painfully vesterday after the weekend celebrations—are Mark Ella, only destroy vesterday after being advised balt, David Campese, the wing of startling pace, and Steve Turnman. No. 8, who has hade splend to un. He is a future captain. The South of Scotland have chosen stretched, but the injury is not thooght to be serious.

As there are fitness doubts, too, about two other North scrumbalves — Gary Williams (Orrell) and Henryk Jarzyna (Morley)—and Hidditch (Ulster) joins Stephen Hidditch (Ulster)

is not thought to be serious.

As chere are fitness doubts, too, about two other Nordi scrumblaives — Gary Williams (Morley)—
Smith was summoned in the dual capacity as half-back and captain. As his output compares with that of Also Jones, Australia's coach. Smith will oot lack for a word.

"They never get that final nail in my coffio" said Smith yesterday. They really ought to weld it down. This baa come right oot of the blue for me. I captained lancashire in September, but dropped out of the squads through pressure of work.

"Form chack"

In Maken, Scotland's Grand Slam captain, He will be on the colin Deados.

Stephen Hilditch (Ulster) joint referees for the first time this season. He replaces the long-serious John West, the other members being John Dovle and David Burnett. Hilditch will referre Australia's Grand Slam against Scotland on Dec. & Australia's Grand Slam against Scotland on Dec. & Australia's Grand Slam in the blue for me. I captained lancashire in September, but dropped out of the squads through pressure of work.

Form chack

Rugby in Wales

Thorburn, 21, shows the right stature

By DAVID GREEN ANY Weishman uncerved by the Wallabies' comprehensive victory on Saturday and seeking indications of a hrighter tomorrow could do

worse than coosider the extraordinarly rapid development of Paul Thorburn, the Neath and Wales B full-back.

Therborn, 21, who up to this season had played a bandful of first-class games — in Ehhw Vale's colours — has physical presence, pace and intelligence in attack and pooting skills that embrace both the loog touch finder and the delicate chip.

Thorburn reached his 200 points two Saturdays ago, as did Mike Lewis, the Newport outside-half, hot both would certainly have been besteo to the target had not a hamstring becalmed Pootypool's Peter Lewis, for three games on 191 points.

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Thorhurn's chance with Neath came wheo their fullback Neale Harris joined South Wales Police early this year. Harris was in form last year wheo he set a club record of 299 points, which seems destined to fall to Thorburn.

Thorburn.

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Thornum combloes the rouning skills of Howell Davirs, the 1983-84 Wales fullback, with some of the place-kicking expertise of the present incumbent Mark Wyatt. As yet he is no match for either in experience, but both will surely watch his development with apprehension.

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They are headed by the 10-furlong Heathorn Slakes. a Derby Irial run at the Netw. market Guineas meeting and wan by Shirley Heighls among others.

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2.0: MALDEN TIMBER NOVICES' HURDLE

(Qualifier) £1,408 2m 150y (16)

first appearance over jumps today at Welherby (3.25t Leander Blue is napped for the BBC Radio Cambridgeshire 'Chase at Hontiogdon on the atrength of his recent second to Tom's Little AI.

HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE" None of the horses lived in Hotoper Twelve to Follow is engaged today. NEWMARKET SELECTIONS remains, along with the Fox- 1.50. Lacking: 3.0. Left Bank.

Newton Abbot card and jockeys

Inisharran has Aintree style

By MARLBOROUGH (John Oaksey)

REYNOLDSTOWN was successful for the first time at Wolverhamptoo in

1933, and it is hy no means inconceivable that one day Inisharran, who won the race commemoraling the dual Grand National winner at the Midlands track yesterday, might follow his example at Aintree. loisharran, the first jumping

wioner owsed by Mr Tosy Bianchi was winning for the becood time in five days wheo be ontstayed Play Boy by two lengths in the Reynoldstowo Cup Hurdle.

Morshead treble

It was superior jumping as much 95 stamina or speed which mabled unisharran to wear down fred Winter's impressive Ascot

Shirley Heights, distin-

guished winner of the

Heathorn Stakes.

Course Notes & Hints

LOCHRUN

By Our Course Correspondent

JENNY PITMAN'S stable

is on the crest of the wave and LOCHRUN*

of the season in the Broad-

surard Novices' Handicap

Lochrun has acquitted him-

self well in his two races this season, both over the minimum

trip, and this extra half-mile should suit him better.

Last time out he was favourite for a competitive event of Warwick, and after holding every chance at the final flight, failed to match the speed of Steamy and a half lengths into third place.

Stray Shot, who won three of his 10 hurdle races last season, made a promising debut over fences when runser-up to Bright Morning at Windsor last week and may put that experience to good use in the Netherkelly Novices' Chase (1.0).

Fred Winter and John Francome may be no the mark with Yenow Fio in the Elms Stud Novices' Hurdle 12.50) and Carred (mal in the Peterborough 'Chase 15.0).

STATE OF GOING

WHISTLER'S NAP

24 PBO Royal Equidins, N. Mitchell, 5 10-9 N. Coleman (4) 27 000- Somerville Star, J. Speering, 5 10-9 ... P. Carvill 29 FP-P Tom's Comedy, W. R. Williams, 4 10-9 A. Jones 171

S.P. FORECAST: 11-4 Meldon Lady, 7-1 Air Space, 5 Cats Eyes, 11-3 Cente Rob, 6 Majnba Road, 8 Great Nestern Kune, 12 Others. 2.30: MOUSEHOLE SELLING HANDICAP

HURDLE £519 2m 150y (10)

1 030 Top Ret (BL) 18Ft. J. Jookins. 6 12-0 F. Earton

3 /P-0 Smithy Lane, Miss 6. Waterman. 6 11-6

5 0-00 Mopey Levejoy. B. Stevens. 4 11-2 R. Musseridge.

6 0-00 Sandicliffe Again 18Ll. D. Lafog. 5 10-5 G. McCowt.

8 F-04 Getting Picaty (CDI J. D. Roberts. 5 10-3 C. Brown

8 000 Inspired. W. G. Turner, 4 10-2 Miss T. Turner (71)

10 014- Miss Black Glama (CD). S. May. 4 10-2 S. May.

11 003 Red Report 18Ll. J. Bradley. d 10-0

Supron James 17)

15 UOF Dusty Dora (BL), T. Recoot, 4 10-0 George Knight

16 0-F0 Drum Maker, F. Clifford, 4 10-0 F. Warner

8.F. FORFCAST: 9-4 Ton Rast. 11-4 Getting Picney. 0-2

S.P. FORECAST: 9-4 Top Reef, 11-4 Getting Picnty, 0-2 Miss Black Giama, 5 Red Report, a Mopey Loveloy, 12 others.

3.0: NEWTON ABBOT NOVICES' CHASE £3,059

2m 5f (14)
2 241 Scots Nogger, J. drearing, 2 11-5 ... P. Warcor
3 0-0U Arctic Martner, W. G. Tarner, d 11-0

3.30: HELSTON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE £1,858 2m 150y (15)

ldrance official puing for lonnitrow' riggs: Plompton "soft"; Ludlow

Hurdle (3.30) at Hunting-

IS BEST

OF DAY

don today.

When asked how soon the five-vear-old would switch to fences Mrs Rimell's answer was signific-ant. "I think be can win plenty more good hurdle races first," she said—and this, remember, from the trainer of Gaye Brief.

Inishartan's Jockey Sam Morshend dominated the meet-ing, winning the Mach Wealock Novices' 'Chase for Mrs Rimell on Celtic Brew and the Brockton Novices' 'Chase for Peter Bailey on Remember Rock

Morshead and Mrs Rimell would have woo the Much Wenlock about three times more easily if Celtic Brew had jumped straight instead of at 45 degrees right-haoded. But it did not stop him, and I cannot really use it as an excuse for Assured, who jumped like 9 stag, thoroughly enjoyed himself and enabled his rider to do the same.

For a moment Morshead looked like making it four in the Bour-ion 'Chrise, but Sandwalker was probably weakening when he gave his jockey a crashing fall three fences from home.

winser.

loisbarran stands well over 17
hands and Mercy Rimell blames
berself for his early defeat this
season. "He is so blg that 1
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HUNTINGDON CARD

Racceard numbers shown on left. Figures before oblique stroke refer to pre-1983 form, and before hyphen to 1983-4. Riders' allowance in brackets. C—course winner. D—distance. BF—beaten favourife. B—brought down. F—fell. P—pulled up. U—unseated rider.

Advance Official Going: GOOD TO SOFT 1.0: NETHERKELLY NOVICES' 'CHASE Penalty Value £1,217 2m 100y (12 declared)

16 3-P SOUTHERN BIED (A. Goldring). D. Grissell. S. 10-11 J. Alpharst ORIGHTLINGHEA (P. Poston). P. Poston. 4 10-7 C. Manus S.P. FORECAST: 9-4 Warner For Leisure. 5 Stray Shot. 4 Tony. C. Manus 11-2 Work Mats. 10 Staggerers Ledy. 13 John Standsta, 1d St William. 25 others. 1025: IPrivy Seal Nov. 'Che Landing Board S 11-2 P. Schdamora 6-1 P. W. Herris. 8 ran.

P. W. Herris. 2 ran.

FORM GUIDE.—Work Mate best Milmore (rec 71b) by 1's) over loday's control Oct 27 igood to firm). Stray Shot was besten 61 by Bright Morning (neve 51b) at Windsor 12m 407) Nov 10 (good in soft). John Standish was besten 17i when 57d to Killogar Rim irec 51b) at Warwick 12m Nov 17 (good to soft). Warmer For Leisure was in lead when fell 11th at Wincanton C2ml Nov 15 (good). Warmer For Leisure was also I niend when ran out at Kempton protons's and earlier was besten 61 by Another City Geven 11 Wortester 12ml Oct 27 (good). Yany Owen was a clear leader when latting last to race won by Mergles Dene 13ave 11lbi at Unoxeter 12'ml Nov 15 (good). Staggares Ledy was besten 27t when 5th to Abandonad Warrior (gave 10th) at Markel Rasca (5m hdle) Nov 16 (soft).

WARNER FOR VERSURE WARNER FOR LEISURE is preferred to Stray Shot,

1.30: HOUGHTON SELLING HURDLE £1,080 2m 200y (12)

ORANGE NEST (Mrs J. Hold), R. Bond. 5 10-7 M. Read 171
4 ALICO GIRL (D. White), J. Bosley, 5 10-8 Mr M. Bosley (7)
5 LUCKLIFFE 17, Ramsden, M. Ryan, 7 10-9 ... J. McLasphin
5 MODBER STAR (Mrs E. Lucry), P. Buuar, 5 10-2 R. Goldstein
SOEANTE QUINZE (Mrs V. Ward), W. Mussoo, 5 10-2 C. Smith

5.P. FORECAST: 11-4 Hall's Prince. 7-2 Medicid, 9-2 Gold Hunter, 21-2 Calleo Girl, Amille, 12 Luckhile, Solvante Quinze, 16 others.

1983: 7on Familiar 3 10-7 J. A. Harris 6-1 G. Gaines. 10 ran.

FORM GLIDE.—Amille was besten 221 when 3rd to May's or Mine irac 11th at Leichter (2m) Nov 18 with Calleo Girl tree 17th monther 41 hway 4th 180th; Hall's Prince was besten 22% when 5th to Therwhood (nec 4th) al Pinnapton (2m) Oct 17 (sood to frm), Maddaid was besten 6'al when 4th 10 Tommy Tudor 1984 5:bl at Toucaster 12ml Nov S with Amille (levell another 31 away 6th toods to drub. Gold Hunter, fell at Devon Nov 2 and previously was 11th to Kelly's Boy Issue 17th at Devon Cam 18 Oct 9 (sood). Luckhile was not in fart 10 to Springle iree 7th at Toucaster (2m) Nov 15 (sood).

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MAIDAID should confirm form with Amille.

2.6: BBC RADIO CAMBRIDGESHIRE HANDICAP 'CHASE £1,359

5m 100y (4)

2.9: BBC RADIU CAMBRANCE 1009 (4)

1 2154-14 W SEX TIMES (CD) (C. Lopestad). Mrs M. Dickinson. 7 18-7

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5 4220-02 LEANDER BLUE OMS M. Rogeno, O. Nicholson, 7 10-9

P. Scalarson

P. Scalar 1883: Cash In Rand 7 11-2 A. Webber 6-1 Mrs S. Collins, 7 ran

FORM GUIDE.—Leander Blas was beatrn 51 by Tom's Little Al (gave 15tb) at Kempton (5m) Nov 8 (good). W Stx Thues was beatrn 50tyl when 4th lo Fortina's Express (ree 10m) at Ayr (5m 110y) Oct 15 (good, to soil). Sessay May was beaten 28%1 whon 4th to Round the Twist thave 5th at Window (5m) Nov 19 (good to soil). Ebony Bill fell at Towcester Nov 15 and previously was beaten 161 when 3rd to Ballyross (gave 7th) at Lastow (3m) Oct 26 (good to som).

2.30: ELMS STUD NOVICES' HURDLE (Hoechst Regumate Qualifier) Mares £1,431 212m (22) O OELLONA'S EMMA Odujor L. Themi, Mrs J. Berrow, 5 10-12

3 LA MARGARITE IMidlend Racing Ltd., D. Moorbead, 4 10-12 00/0 MUSS FIDGET (T. Blosett), Miss E. Sneyd, 6 10-12 I. Care F0040 MY NAME IS NOSCOPY (I. Younn), J. Yound, d 10-10 M. Bernard O MY ROMANY RDSE II. Lorash, D. Brennen, 4 10-12 M. Brennen, PRECHER'S GEM (G. Blockand), K. Balley, 5 10-12 M. Perratt 4000 RUEFUL LAIP iMrs D. Ouloss, Mrs D. Ouloss, 5 10-12 0 RUE-THE-DAY (Cherry Tree Stables), S. T. Harris, S.

O00-00F BHIRLSTAR MISS (N. Upson) J. Loup. 4 10-13 P. Upson SILVER DESIGN IC. Cottrell. B. McMahog. 4 10-12 F. Scalamore 50 SPARKLER SUPERS (Mes. S. North). P. Pritchard. 7 10-12 00 SUNT SALOME (R. Scholey), R. Scholey, 4 10-12 O. Brow 4 WILDWDOD MCSS (Mrs M. Rimel), Mrs M. Rimell, 5 10-18 00-0 YELLOW INTS (BF) (Hodgson McCretry & Co. Ltd), F. Wilstr.

5. F. FDRECAST: 11-4 Yellow Iris. 4 Wildwood Moss. 11-2 La Margarita.
3-2 Chaffcombe, Critic Burn. 9 Fast Lady, 18 Gifberts Cholca, Frencher's Gam.

1883: Sound of Laughter S 11-5 D. Duiton 11:45 J. Biundell. -17 ran.

FORM GUIDE.—La Magarille was bearen 101 als when 3rd to Callra Bevañ at Newmastle (21:2m) Nov 1d with Sony Salence (sevel: 9th foot). Withwood Moss was beaten 24(when 4th to Winter Massure Irec 23bt at Stratford (20:1). Yellow Ris was bearen 714 when 5th to Ramir (sawe Sibt at Towester (20:1) Nov 15 with Sparkler Superb Hevell ont of Orst 8 (20:00). Chafforstobe was 8th of 18 to Rare Edition tines 15th at Hervlord (20:2m) Oct 5 (20:00). Celtic Bars was 8th of 15 to Red Rocks (save 5th at Stratford (20:1) Nov 8 (20:1). Fast Service was post in Orst 9 to Prideaux Boy (gave 20:0) at Wincamon (20:1) Nov 24 1983 (firm). Gilberts Choice was bearin 141-1 when Sth 16, Hypnosis (gave 5th) at Wincamon (20:1) Nov 15 (spod).

WILDWOOD MOSS is preferred to Yellow Iris.

1 153112- CARVED OPAL (DI CMrs G. Abecassis), F. Winter, 6 11-9

S UP0111 LEFT BANK (D) (G. Beccle), O. Morley, 6 11-5 P. Scudemore S.P. FORECAST: 11-8 Carved Opal, 5-2 The Terrevich, 4 Kathles Lat. 15-2 Iden Green, 10 Left Bank. 1985: Wayward Lad S 11-12 R. Earpshaw 4-11F M. Dickinson. 4 ran. FORM GLTDE.—Left Bank best Tolridesiblach irec 3th by 38 at 5 Sandown 12m -13rl March 27 (soli). CurveO Bool was besten 25l by Just For the Crack line 48h at Ascot (21m; Anni 4 (sood). Iden Greva was besten 13l whre 4th to Artifica irec 38h at Ascot (21m) Nov 17 wing The Testrevich igner 51h and 51h (1904 to 50ft). Kathley Lad was besten 20'2] when 4th to Raff Free (1904) el Cheltenbam (22'm) Nov 10 (soli).

KATHIES LAD may beal Carved Opal. 3.30: BROADSWORD NOVICES' HANDICAP HURDLE £1,161

break blood vessels he showed ideal experience for the confi-under pressure last season. | dence of a young jumper. | Big Brown Bear will now be aimed at the John Huggas Mccoorial Chase at Wetherby on Boxing Oay—not necessarily good oews for Mrs Monico Dickinson, whose tamily usually dominates

that race.

Mr Barlow has had a number of good horses with the word Bear in their names, including Bear's Slipper, about whom P. Foulkes, another steward vesterday, will always believe that the Chellenham stewards robbed him of the Foxhunters' 'Chase after an incident lavolving my old frieod Ballocks Horn'.

I had not been to Wolverhamp.

I had not been to Wolverhampton for several years and remembered it as a grey, gloomy place overshadowed by a railway. The railway is still there but now racegoers have a large, warm har from which they can watch the action sad, incidentally, huy sandwiches identical with those on sale at Ascot for half the price!

Ice Skating

JACKSON HAS ADVANTAGE

SUSAN JACKSON, with nome rink advanlage. has most to fear from the more experienced Karen Wood when she begins the defence of her British figure skaling title at Richmond today, writes

Miss Wood, from Deeside, North Wales, seeking to recapture the title she has twice woo, is 1980 and 1982, probably possesses the greater technical ability, though much depends on her now suspect control.

Maria Geier-Haylock, of
Southampton, may set the early
pace, baying previously outpointed

Paul Robinson, seeking the men's crown abandoned by Mark Pepperday, can expect the main threal of his five opponents to come from Stephen Pickervance, whose jumps and spins bave matured appreciably since last

Raw opposition

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The vacant pairs title should go to the Billingham brother and dister, Neil and Lisa Cushley, last year's runners up. Their three opposion partnerships are competing for the first time.

Roth singles events in the Tuborg sponsored championshims today and tomorrow promise hard and crucial tussles, with national team selection much in mind.

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I had not been to Wolverhamp-

The autumn leaves even made the background lovely and if Assured had won it would have seemed to me a racing paradise.

OVER WOOD

Howard Bass.

hoth is figures, but as yel has failed to match either in free skating.

The Daily Telegraph, Tuesday, November 27, 1984 29

Ashleigh Boy . . . who gave Glenn Heaver, 16 his s first riding success yesterday when landing a gamble from 20-1 to 10-1 in Wolverhampton's Conditional Jockeys' Selling: Handicap Hurdle on his first outing since April 1983.

Ice Hockey

Murrayfield top: Streatham climb

By HOWARD BASS

MURRAYFIELD RACERS, with maximum polots from seveo games, look aver the Heineken League leadership from Fife Flyers after a worthy top-of-the-table match acclaimed as the

best seen at Murrayfield for years, Jim Lynch's third goal 47 seconds from time clinched a 7-6 victory for Racers after Fife bad led 6-4 in the opening

bad led 6-4 in the opening period.

The previous day Murrayfield had beaten Dundee Rockets 10-5 away, Tony Hand scoring three goals, while Fife heat Cleveland 13-2 at home, Danny Brown, Dave Stoyanovich and Jim Pennycook each scoring four.

Pete Eitzpstrick scored three of his seven goals in the opening nine minutes of Whitley's 15-9 home soccess 982 inst 911 unettled Dundee, for whom Rov Halpin hit three despite an injured knee.

Easy for Streatham

composing partnerships are competing for the first time.

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The women's entry of 22 is the largest since the event's imanguration 47 years ago.

ROWE SUSPENDED

Richard Rowe was suspended for seven days (Dec 5-11) for care-less riding at Southwell vester-day on Licarda in the Aslockton Handican Hurtle, Lisarda, Rowe's only mount of the day, fisished third and was found to have interfered with runner-up Mollington after the second-last flight.

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Research and Redakins moved into fifth above Duadee after a 25-minute struggle Mizuno and party Clark the first set 15-13. The subtle play of Barry Clark declared to swing the malch towards Speedwell, who took the lowards Speedwell, who took the l

Volleyball

SUBTLE SHOW BY CLARK

By VICTOR HEAD SPEEDWELL RUCANOR strengthened their leafl the Britvic Mer's National Valeyball League with a 31 victory over second-placed Tizuns in a battle of giants.

cedwell's 6ft 7in Tony Pin-the league's tallest player, cunfronted Marck Banasicwicz, who stands imm shorter, and after a 25-minute struggle Mizuno won the first set 15-13.

Vaughan strengthens England hopes

By RICHARD TAYLOR

PNGLAND, who scored a remarkable 89-68 win over Czechoslovakia in cover Czechoslova over Czechoslovakia in their opening basketball

ravourites and Bill Beswick, the England coach, says: "It is another mountain to climb but we feel very strong psychologicalit."

over Czechoslovakia in their opening basketball world championship group match last week, leave for Israel today to face ao eveo sterner task oo Thursday.

They are strengthened by the return of Clyde Vaogbao, Leicester's 6ft 4is forward, who could give them as advantage under the back boards.

Vaughas missed the Czecho-

PROGRAMME AT WETHERBY

SELECTIONS

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| .45-Nol Sasy | |
| .15-Victory Prize | |
| 45—Cornering | |
| 20-Worling Pearl | |
| .50—Fair Babo | |
| 25—Bucklow Hill | |
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FORM 12.45—Not Easy 1.15—Victory Prize 1.45—Cornering 2.20—Lunhydrock 2.50—Orp Baltic 3.25—Boman Dusk

12.45: SHEFFIELD SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE Penalty Value £974 .2m (11 declared) a 002- Little Gieger ID). B. McMabon. 5 11-11

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Mr. E. McMahou (?)
4 532 Nn Fisks (D) 10P). P. Yardley, 4 11-5 R. Crask
5 634 All The Queens Men Idli, M. Lambert, 4 11-4
P. A. Chariton
6 0-01 Nat Easy (D). E. Carter, 4 10-13 15th ec)
C. Ficalott

S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Not Easy, 3 Tenorr, 9-2 All The Queens Men, 6 The Seglonion, 5 No Finks, 10 Little Ginger, 13 others. L15: HARROGATE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS'

HANDICAP 'CHASE £2,305 212m 100y (4) 1 123 Peystz Pass. R. Fisher, O 11-10 K. Ryan 2 111 Spring Chancellor, W. A. Stephenson. 2 11-9 (4h az) ... A. Biertian 6 e12 Victory Frize (CD), Oenys Smith, 6 10-1

2.20: TADCASTER NOVICES' HURDLE 5-Y-O

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1 114 Secret Walk III, W. A. Slephenson, 11-7 K. Iones
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 Blackwell Boy (2LI, M. Lambert, 10-7

6 0 Campus Boy, Mrs J. Ramaden, 10-7 5. Clarifon
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 Lambsdrock; 10 River Linnel, 12 others. 2.20: TADCASTER NOVICES' HURDLE 3-Y-O

2.50: RUPFORTH HANDICAP CHASE \$2.200 200 000 Ppr Bar'te. F. Almon, S 11-11 ... K. Doelan-A41 3 301 Fair Baba, S Ben, 10 11-4 ... Mr L. Kirby 4 003- Villier own. J. Hanson. S 11-2 ... C. Politick 5 030 Tom Bewrer, A. Watson, 40 11-0 ... K. Willist 4 000-000 Exactly Lad, R. Beitell, 10 10-10 ... F. Tick 7 4-22 Teremes, W. A. Sicohenson, 6 10-5 ... The control of the contro S.P. FERECAST: 7-4 Urn Beille, 5-2 For Brun, 7-2
Tiercoce, S Villierstown, 10 Tom Sawyer, 14 Starlight Led.

3.25: LEEDS NOVICES' HURDLE £790 2m (25)

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Figest: £4-20. 525F: £12-12. There was an bid for the winner.
There was an bid for the winner.
1,30: BROCKTON NOV CH £1.550

REMEMBER ROCK | 18 Now Members | 12 Now Members | 12 Now Members | 12 Now Members | 13 Now Members | 14 Now Members | 15 Now Member Balley Action (23.1) (25.2) (4.1)
Figure 131-90. SPSF: £13-64.

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CELTIC REPLAY **EUROPE TIE AT OLD TRAFFORD**

CELTIC, who were ordered by UEFA to replay their European Cup-Winners' Jup-tie against Rapid Vienna because of crowd trouble in Glasgow, will stage the match at Manchester United's Old Trafford ground on Dec. 12.

During weekend discussions Old Trafford emerged as the most suitable venue because Manchester United visit Dundee United in the UEFA Cup that night,

and the Scottish FA

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Martin Edwards, Manchester United's chairman, welcomed Celtic to Old Trafford. We have always had a good relatinnship with them, and are pleased to belp out in a difficult situation.

Celtic won the home leg of their secood round tie against the Austrians by 50 on Nov. 710 qualify for the quarter-finals 43 on aggregate, but UEFA's appeals committee insisted on a replay at last Friday'a meeting.

Rapid Vienoa claimed that one if their players was struck by an bject thrown from the crowd at 'arkhead, and that he could not be replaced as both substitutes had been used.

Rush, who missed 14 games this season after a cartilage operation on the same knee, and there is anything seriously wrong," he said.

Paul Walsh, the England and former Luton striker, also an early-season cartilage victim, may need a further week's rest for ligament trouble, and ceotre-back Gary Gillespie, back in training after recovering from glandular fever, is a fortnight away from full fitness.

visit Dundee United in the UEFA Cup that night, and the Scottish FA yesterday approved the plan after consulting Greater Manchester Police.

Celtic were encouraged sterday by UEFA's ruling at Danny McGraio, their ptain and Scottish interitional right-hack, is eligible or the replay, after serving one-match suspension in the priginal game.

Ernie Walker, secretary of the Scottish FA, who were structed to fix a venue 100 tiles away from Glasgow, said:

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Rush honeful

Celtic will be responsible for any incidents, but the Scottish FA are prepared to handle ticket arrangements for a match subject to a 56,000 crowd limit.

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Rush hopeful

Dagenham are through

Swindon ... 1 Dagenham ... 2 (after extra-time)

DAGENHAM, one goal down after a determined start. fought back to force extra time in their FA Cup first round replay with Swindon last night.

Campbell's equaliser

77.1 minnie, when goalkeeper : Endersby gave away a : r and from it, Campbell tild into the Swindon net, c r to be penalised for poshing r ferce Mike James r. ferce Mike James.

Dagenham came out finh of Echt in the second half for Les Whitton to force a good are from Endersby in the first minute. Keeping up their attack they had Swindon's defence in a mix-up in the 59th minute with two defenders both miskicking in 1. Travers 15 colland a W. Serian defenders both miskicking in 1. Travers 15 colland a W. Serian defenders both miskicking in 1. Travers 15 colland a W. Serian defenders both miskicking in 1. Travers 15 colland a W. Serian defenders both miskicking in 1. Travers 15 colland a W. Serian defenders both miskicking in 1. Travers 15 colland a W. Serian defenders both miskicking in 1. Travers 15 colland a W. Serian defenders both miskicking in 1. Travers 15 colland a W. Serian defenders both miskicking in 1. Travers 15 colland a W. Serian defenders both miskicking in 1. Travers 15 colland a W. Serian defenders by the miskicking in 1. Travers 15 colland a W. Serian defenders by the minute of the misking the misking the misking the misking that the misking the m

But after surviving a confident Swindoo appeal for a peoalty in the 17th mioute, Dagenham were a goal down three minutes later.

The goal followed on exciting moment when Lou Macari's beader from a Garry Nelsoo ecotre bit the Dageoham crossbar, came down and was headed agaiost it ooce more by defeoder John Watson, and when it appeared again, Alan Mayes hit it home.

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YACHTING .

European Soccer

Anderlecht believe in destiny

By MICHAEL CALVIN ANDERLECHTS determioation to be acclaimed as the greatest cloh side in

Eprope caonot be underestimated. Liverpool may have the kudos of being European champions, and Italian teams sprinkled with superstars are, inevitably, capturing the attention on the Cantinect

on the Contineot. Yet unfashionable Belgium has spawned a team which is convinced that, for all the twists of football fate, it is ready to fulfil its destiny.

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Only a save by Tony Parks from a Arnor Gudjohnsen penalty allowed Tottenham to wrest the UEFA Cup from Anderlecht's grasp last season. Their subsequent pursuit of the trophy is so singleminded that it will be a surprise if Beal Madrid, second to Barcelona in the Spanish, League, prevent them reaching this season's quarter-finals.

Olsen's warning

Morten Olsen, 38, who remains one of the most accomplished sweepers in the world game, warns: "We are a better team this season. The players are growing up together. Deep down, we all know that if we had woo the UEFA cup last season, people would have taken more oooce

of us."

Paul van Himst, whose managerial principles are based on the attacking instincts he exploited as a player, can by shrewd use nf a squad system, reduce the demands on the 17 full internationals at his disposal.

disposal. Anderlecht have scored 48 goals in 15 Belgian League games without defeat and onderlined their capabilities with an emphatic UEFA Cup dismissal of Fiorentioa.

Scifo develops

Their most charismatic figure remains Enzo Scifo. 18, the Belgian-burn son of Italian immigrants, who has developed into a major international personality in less than a year. Van Himst is encouraged by Scifo's growing defensive awareness and the Belgian public are captivated by the prospect of a personal duel with Juan Lozano, Real Madrids former Anderiecht player. matrices former American player, icifo soms up: "I love to play with a certain freedom and I get that with Anderiecht. This is a very good side and it's a pleasure to be part of it."

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Weekend Pools Guide

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Compiled by

TREVOR WILLIAMSON

FORM AT A GLANCE

Chart shows Cup. League and League Cup games only with most recent matches on the right, $W=win;\ L=defeat;\ S=score-draw;\ D=0.0.$

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Exeter v Crewe
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Mortoo v Hibs L L L D S

St Mirren v Dumbarton L I S L L SCOTTISH LEAGUE-Division I



Ray Reardon, former world champion, was in dominant form against David Taylor.

Lombard RAC Rally

Vatanen holds off Audi challenge

By COLIN DRYDEN

AS Ari Vatanen, of Finland, continued his early, domination of the Lomhard R A C Rally yesterday in the love Peugeot 205 T16, three Audi Quattros

closed racks hehiod him.

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British challenge

British drivers were maintaining their challenge in an event dominated by Scandinavian drivers. Jimmy McRae and Russell Brookes, despite lacking four-wheel-drive and turbo-charged engines in the Opel Manta 400s, were fifth and sixth. Malcolm Wilson's hopes were: 1-38-15. 10.

drive Pengeot was showing the way to the more powerful Quattros, which have made the 2.002-mile event their owo in recent years.

Hamnu Mikkola, the veteran Finn who has won the RAC Rafty four times, was 2min. 20set behind as the 100-strong field headed north through the Lake District.

Michele Mouton was able to relain third place despite gearbox problems with her Quattroand a puncture. France's top womao driver was followed by John Buffum, the American champion.

Rriffsh challenge

Addlestone hope for merger with Feltham

By NEIL SCOTT

ADDLESTONE, an ambitious Southern League club. and Feltham. Servowarm Isthmian Leaguers, who play under the flight path of the Heathrow big jets, are planning a merger that they believe will set a

Talks in progress between th link for the start of next season when Addlestone may switch to Feltham's new £270,000 syn-

thetic pitch. thetic pitch.

Bernard Smith, Addlestone's chairman, said: "I think there will be more mergers in future because there are too many non-League clubs chasing the same players and spectators. The sooper clubs sink their

in terms of facilities for part-time football. The present pattern of clubs is outdated and belongs to days when soccer was almost the only recreation."

Risk of heavy fines Addlessone have sold their Liberty Lane ground for an undisclosed six-figure sum and are due to move out in May. Feltham's council-owned pitch is the only synthetic surface in 1sthmian or Southern League football.

If the mayorer spore about the Southern League football.

If the merger goes ahesd, the two clubs must decide by Dec. 31 on their choice of league for next season. They risk heavy fines if a decision is left any later.

Addlessone, who are considering providing transport for their supporters to Feltham, have David Donaldson, the former Wimbledon defender, as player-manager. Their team, riding high in the Southern Oivision, also includes ex-Chelsea striker Steve Finnieston.

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TODAY'S SOCCER PROGRAMME

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reduced the deficit. CONST. Rd: England v Scotland. Ful-

Newton and Tina Wallgrass.

In the Midlands, Shropsbire continued their marvellous saga by drawing 00 at Lilleshall with Staffordshire, many times Midlands Champion. At Leicestershire they took their goal total to 16 in three rounds by crushing Northamptonshire 11-1.

SOCCER RESULTS FA CUP-ist Rd Reptsy

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Tonight's Boxing

KNOWLES HUMBLES TAYLOR

By JANICE HAYLE DENNIS TAYLOR'S euphoria at winning the Rothman's Grand Prix last month—his first major title in a 13-year professional career — was not maintained when he was beaten 9-2 by Tony Knowles in the second round of the Coral United Professional Kingdom . Snooker . Championship at Preston Guild Hall last

Snooker

Taylor started the match well, opening the scoring with a break of 55, but he failed to maintain position to continue the break and Knowles stepped in to take the frame with a 76.

Four mindane frames followed, with neither player compiling a break of 30 or more. Rnowles led 50 and oearly \$0, but Taylor eventually won the sixth on the bloc and, with a belated flosh of form the last frame of the afternoon session with a break of 54 to trail 5-2.

In the evening, Knowles continued to apply pressure. His break of 47 helped him extend his lead to 62 and further runs of 70. 51, 30 and 51, gave him the match without further loss to iolict Taylor's first defeat of the

Reardon at best Snooker's other Taylor, David, wearing spectacles very similar to those of his namesake for the first time in a tournameot, was also 5-2 behind after the first session of his match against Ray Reardon.

Reardon, who had played well in his first-round match, again played solidly.

d was cell in the first session and opened up of th

Defending title-holder Alex Higgins was given the toughest possible test by the former world billiards champion. Rex Williams. The Irishmen, trailing 6-7, made hreaks of 32, 35, 45 and 30 to win three coosecutive frames and secure a 8-7 victory.

After leading 42. Higgins was never able to get more than one frame in front and twice fell behind at 65 and 7-6 as Williams failed to how to the pressure.

Women's Hockey

UNDERDOGS HAVE DAY

By NANCY TOMKINS The first round of the Eastern Counties Champion-ship was the underdogs week-

Only Essex looking like poten-tial champions, played to form and defeated Lincolnshire 4-1 at

Hartfordshire, East runners up last season, lost 1-2 to bottom-placed Cambridgeshire. Herts trailed to first-half goals from Julie Stater and Lynne Hays before full-backs Mary Daly reduced the delicit. A great bolding action by Huntingdonshire ensured B goal-less draw with Kent who less draw with Kent who neglected chances on an undersized soggy pitch at St Neots.

But most disappointed of all were defeoding champions Suffolk. Confident of improving on a narrow friendly victory against Norfolk, they precariously drew 22 at lpswich. Helen Bray and Denise Wayman pulled back Norfolk a lead given by Jane Newton and Tion Wallgrass.

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Riches beckon for ambitious Kaylor

By DONALD SAUNDERS

PRITISH boxing has so deteriorated over the years D that a genuine championship fight, between an accomplished evenly-matched pair, comes along to a

accomplished evenly matched pair, comes along to a accomplished evenly matched pair, comes along to a major hall only once every two or three years.

Such a rarity will bring together, at a parked Wembley Arena tonight, Tony Sibson, the European middleweight championt from Leicester, and Mark Kaylor, a Londoner who holds the British and Commonwealth titles.

Ooe of them will go horse with the bright prospect of cullecting a handsome purse for defending all three titles and perhaps, going oo to become rich by challenging for the world championship. The other world championship. The other world championship. The other world championship as not untigmiliar with this situation. He went into battle against Alan Minter in September 1981 knowning defeat would wreck his career, scored a spectacular third round knockout and achieved tho salisfaction of challenging Marvin, Hagler, the world champion.

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Kayloc was under less pressure when he challenged Roy Gumbs for the British and Commonwealth titles 14 months ago, since he was young enough, at 22 to try again. Even se, he did have to get up off the floor in the fifth. Courage and resilience Despite that demonstration of courage and resilience, the young Londoner goes into the ring tonight with even some of his closest supporters woodering whether he really can survive the sort of punches Sibson will be endeavouring to land.

The reason for this lack of faith is a seventh round defeat last Mar, by Buster Drayton, an unranked Aemrican light-middle-weight. After being hit on the chin, Kaylor boxed like a nowice

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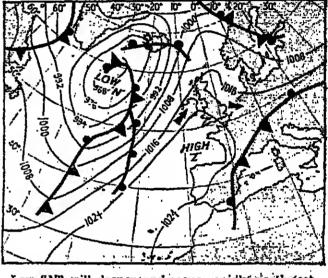
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ATLANTIC WEATHER-Noon Nov. 26



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BRITISH ISLES

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BRITISH RESORTS

LONDON READINGS Max, temp. 16 a.m. to 6 p.m.)
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16 30 Rolf's Walkabout

1 00 Bill Renoells.

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7 00 Mike Read.

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12 00 Gary Davies.

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3 30 Music All the Way.

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5 30 Ray Moore.

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TELEVISION-TUESDAY

GUIDE BY PETER KNIGHT

gates, rpt.

'3 30 The Young Doctors

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5 15 Blockbusters.

60 Crossroads.

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1 00 News: Calendar.

1 30 Jemima Shore Investi-

2 60 Take the High Road,

3 25 News. 3 30 A Country Practice.

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6.30 a.m. Breaklast Time, with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. 0 Lyn Marsholl's Eversday Yego, rpl. 9.10-9.60 Mastermind, rpt. 10-30-10-50 Plan School, rpl. 12-30 News, only: Financial Report and News Hundbur and South East Mill at One: loday's guests are Ken Doald and Magnus the United Kingdom Championship. 2.18 trul London: Regional News, 3.50 Plas School, 4.10 Wack: itales, rpl. 4.20 A Little Princes, by Frances Hodgom Burnett, read to Be Top. 5 John Crayen's Newsround, 3.10 Star Treksfib Oevil in the Oark, rpl. 5.58 Weather.

6 30 REGIONAL MAGAZINES.

THE DISTRICT NURSE—Megan tries her hand at a fittle six blackmail to get travelling actor Cedric M. Kennedy back to Pencyun to face up to bis responsibilities. (Ceefax sub-titles) 7 25 CHAMPIONSHIP SNOOKER—The United Kingdom Championship, second round matches from the Championship, seror Guild Hall, Presion.

8 10 CAGNEY AND LACEY—An Unusual Occurrence, When thris Cagney is forced to shout a teenager in self-defence she not only has to cope with the force sceptical investigating ufficers but also the affections of an ambitious TV news reporter deser minud to homed her.

9 00 NEWS, WEATHER.

9 25 PUNTERS—Comedy-drama by Stephyn Wakelam set in South Yorkshire in the seventies, following the exploits of a couple of school leavers who meet with some surprising luck when they visit the race runese. One of them has an almost oncanny knack for picking winners but he is more concerned with the glory and grandeur of the sport, which eventually brings problems for both of them. With Mick Ward, Thm Oavidson and Marie Wilson.

10 35 THE OTHER MALF-Claire and Oesmond Rayner. rpl. London and South East only (East-Spectrum; Middandy-Tuesday People; North-Family Uke-1895; South-The Cellar Show; South West-Slade Alive; West-Taley Out of School!

11 05 CHAMPIONSHIP SNOOKER-The United Kingdom Championship, highlights of the second round matches at the Guild Hall, Preston. 12.10 News Hendlines, Weather.

BBC-2

o a.m. Oavtime on Two, a run of short educational programmes for children and adults, mostly repeats. 3 The Tribal Eye—Sweat of the Sun, rpt. 3.50 Champion-ship Snooker, the United Kingdom Champion-ship, trom the Guild Hall, Presson. 5.25 News, Weather. 5.20 Travellers in Time—Amazon Explored (1924), rpt.

6 M THE ROCKFORD FILES—Sticks and Stimes May Break Your Bones, But Waterbury Will Bury You. Repeat. When several rival private even are illegally forced out of business, Jum decides it is time ha took steps to safeguard his owo business. 6 45 CARTOON TWO.

7 00 BOWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN. Repeat. Ochbie Revuolds, Phyllis Diller and Bing Crosby are 10-

WHISTLE TEST — Including an interview with Bronski Beat, music from Lloyd Cole and the Committee and a new band, Dali's Car: plus the rork superstars' recording session in aid of Ethiopian famine relief.

8 30 CHAMPIONSHIP SNOOKER—The United Kingdom Championship from the Guild Hall, Preston.

9 00 THE CLAIRVOYANT-One off comedy playlet with Roy Kimoar as a car dealer who discovers he has clairvoyant gifts while in hospital recovering from a road artifent. Written by Roy Clarke, creator of "List of the Summer Wine", with Sandra Dickinson as kinnear's girl Iriend. It all looks very much like a pilot for a forthcoming series although the BBC assure me there are no plans to go alread with one at the moment. one at the moment.

"CITIZENS BANO" 1977). Lively, off-beal, some-times quite hibrinus comedy centred around the intizens band radin network of a small American town. Lots of good character studies and vignettes in a film that is fairly loosely strung together but manages to be quite amusing in its own quirky way for most of the time. With Paul Le Mat, Candy Clark and Charles Napier.

11 00 NEWSNIGHT.

11 45-12 TOP GEAR RALLY REPORT—The Lombard RAC

ITV Thames

6.25 a.m. Good Moroing Britain, with Anne Diamond and Nick Owen, 9.25 Thames News Headlines. 9.20 For Schools. 12 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. 12.10 Rainhow, rpt. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Jemina Shore Investigates—A Chamber of Horrors, rpt. 2.30 Daytine. Sarah Keonedy with her guests and studin audience discuss soother topical issue. 3 Take the High Road. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends, rpt. 4.15 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4.20 Oo Safari. 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm.

5 45 NEWS.

6 00 THAMES NEWS.

6 20 HELP:-Presented by Viv Taylor Gee.

6 35 CROSSROADS.

6 55 REPORTING LONDON—Investigating the increase in antiques thefts which has led to higher house insurance rales: reporter Bill Wigmore queries Scotland Yard's decision to close down the Aris and Antiques Squad.

7 30 CORONATION STREET-An extra edition this week to help catch up with episodes not show during the recent dispute. (Oracle sub-titles.)

8 00 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT.

g 00 THE BILL—A Oaogerous Breed. The theft of a diamond necklace engages the fervent attention of the officers of the Sun Hill Police Station tonight when one of them has the misfortune to be "helped" by an informant. Although this series has now settled down into: a fairly comfortable, undemanding groove there is still a rather frantic look about it at times. The CiD, for instance, seems to be in a perpetual frenzy led by a hot-headed inspector who rants and raves his way through almost every seene in which he appears. (Oracle sub-titles,)

10 00 NEWS AT TEN, followed by Thames News

10 30 GOOO COMPANIONS—Pet owners talk about their dogs, cats, budgies, gerbils, bamsiers, etc., and the important part they play in their lives. It is now recknoed that almost every other home in the country has a pet and one yet concludes that it is biologically built into us that we have to live with other animals. (Oracle sub-titles.)

11 30 ICE SKATING-The British Figure Skating Championships from Richmond Ice Rink,

12 25 NIGHT THOUGHTS, with Kalharine Whitehorn.

Channel 4

2.30 p.m. "Death at Broadcasting House" 11934, b/w). Donald Wolfit as a ham actor is the murder victim to this whodunnit set at the Beeh's HQ. With Ian Hunler. 2.45 Years Ahead, presented by Robert Dougail and including an item oo a mobile over-sixties club in Cambridgeshire, 4.20 Countdown. 5 The Humao Jungle. B/w, rpt.

6 00 THE AVENGERS-Death at Bargain Prices. But A clot to hold the country to Factory according this week's case for Steed and Emma Peel. 7 00 CHANNEL FOUR NEWS; at 7.50 Comment by Frances D'Souza, and Weather.

8 00 BROOKSIDE.

8 30 4 WHAT IT'S WORTH-Presented by Peony Junor. with John Stoneborough lovestigating dog breeders and pedigrees, Martin Smith fooking at the ser-

vices provided by haoks, and David Stafford with the best huys in car, alarms,

9 (0) "WAIT TIL FOUR MOTHER GETS HOME" (1982).

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11 30 BBC Singers, rpt.:
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11 30 Bochmann Quartet, rpt.: Haydn, Ravel.
12 25 Ingrid Haebler [piano], BBC PO: Mozart, Eruckner [1-1.5 News].
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£100m IN AID By ROLAND CRIBBEN Business Correspondent

hit by closures and redundancies in the steel, ship-building, and textile industries was announced yesterday by Mr Lamont, Minister of State for Industry.

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By JAMES WIGHTMAN Continued from Page One up to it yet, the problem of the protection of the majority. "There has come into existeoce a fashionable view, convenient to many special interest groups, that there is no need to accept the verdict of the majority; that the minority should be quite free to hully. even coerce, to get the verdict

But such groups "would never consent, whatever the majority thinks, antil it gets what it wants.

"That is when we have to stand up and be counted; that is when we have to do what we believe to be right,

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"As soon as we surrender the basic rule which says we must persuade our fellow citiens. not coerce them, then we have joined the ranks of the enemies of democracy.

Now that democracy has been woo, it is not heroic to flout the law of the land as if we still struggled in a quag-mire where civilisation had yet

"We see moderate Lahour politicians having to eat their words or take their leave. "And the Alliance?

Unique responsibility

vert disused buildings into suitable accommodation for A unique responsibility was therefore placed oo today's Conservative party. The balance will go to small

of today's Tories

"In our long history," fore the making of its sequestra- firms with grants of either 55. "In our long history," she tion order was earlier this per cent, or 70 per cent, in said, "the Cooservative party—month when the sequestrators help them use professional as our name implies.— has consultance services.

English areas will get 65.000.000 of the total with fallen on us to conserve the Yorkshire and Humberside. 25.6836.057 last December when 26.100.000 for the North-East it filed its last accounts with the Government's Certification Northern Ireland gets had spoken about the whole of humbers and property holdings and property holdings. Kingdom.

our freedoms and our democracy ness of building defences for those freedoms and standing up for that democracy and justice in the immediate hurly hurly of political life," Mrs Thatcher added.

MC. James. Powley and Mr Roger King, the first incoherent the second unengaging, performed as the sort of people who put one off the Conservatives. -hecause I am still io the busi-

"That is why I have pointed both to the dangers and the opportunities."

Mr Powley sawed his hands in the air and said, like a man in the Jolly Cricketers, that the Despite the dangers, she was confident that the opportunities would be taken successfully. Mr Brittan paid tribute to the "truly remarkable courage of working miners prepared to Saving that Britons would never lack brave hearts nor sound laws to defend their free-doms, she spoke again of the coal strike. He, went on: "But let us remember that it has only been the courage and skill of the police which have allowed them "This year, as before in our history, we have seen over and womeo with stout hearts defving violence, scorning intimidation, defending their rights to uphold our laws. We have seen a new birth of leadership.

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BENN'S ARIA OF BLAME

By EDWARD PEARCE LAST week's riots did not repeat themselves, though both tragedy and farce hung over Labour's motion nn social security payments to miners. The hutch contralto of Mr

making regions, and "We must never give in to the miners"

£10.000.000 for ship the oldest and least democratic trick of all—the coercion of really should be set in large type for making instruction, rebuilding.

the many by the ruthless type for an instruction, represented the voice of Rentier Socialism at the extremities of "As soon as we surrender".

buman experience.

Mr Newton, the Social Services Minister, in the best winding up speech heard in the House for many months, referred to him as having half-left the real world.

But Mr Benn must now com-pele with so many more un-identified political objects.

Mr Nellist, proof of a lost civilisation on Mars if ever there was one, snarled out when the Minister played a gentle comminister played a gentle com-pliment to the thoroughly tabi-Government but rational and well argued speech of Mr Joe Ashton (Lab. Bassetlaw), "Yer, 'ee's a Tory like you."

Thinly moustached Mr Nellist, pale and thinly moustached, looks and sounds

like a man who would have done well out of one of the less endearing periods of the French Revolution. Forced into violence, it was he who last week tore up part of Mr Norman Fowler's speech.

"Yer cao't eat paper" (sorry about what politique rerite is doing for the language), he bawled at Mr

the quiet confidence of some-one 11-0 up in the 87th minute, "hut you had a pretty good try last week, didn't you?" mr Newton really is worth

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Mioisters whose very competence leads them into being
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"If the Hon. Gentleman will
stop behaving like the parliament requivalent of a halfhrick. I will try to get oo "Is"
the sort of stylish put-down
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One feels that the long larynx of Normao Tebbit is reaching out from convalescence. Clearly this is a man, despite recent promotion, to add to short lists.

Sawed his hands

However the style of many iotervening Tories in this three bour debate was oot elevating. had spoken about the whole of civilisation.

Apart from the crisp Eric Forth who seems to have escaped from the Strasbourg Assembly with his Scottish articulacy marvelously intact, the back-bench Tories were of a kind the marvelously intact, the back-bench Tories were of a kind ih do Mr Scargilt no harm at all.

Conservatives had a very unfair image. They weren't without compassion but these people should go back to work.

As a debster Mr Powley is something less than a blown fuse: as the voice of the electorate he may well be un-answerable.

Look at Lovell

The hutch contraits of Mir Wedgwood Benn condemned the first ruler since Charles I to nelieve in divine right of government, described the BBC and ITN as strike breakers hulletins, and spoke neutrally of the violence forced upon the miners."

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do everything he can to dis-credit and damage it. " He also feels equal hatred

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"But no-one will listen— except oerhaps in Libva or the Soviet Union. " For Mr Scargill has not been betraved—he has been rumbled, by decent trade unionists, by the general nublic and, more and more, by his own members, sick of extremism, violence and his naked preference for mob

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